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THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON. D. C., April 21.

—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Showers beginning of week, followed by generally fair weather with temperature near or somewhat below normal; frost probable.

Nebraska: Unsettled Sunday and Monday; showers probable; somewhat warmer Sunday in east portion.

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**BUYS EQUIPMENT** 

Purchases Furniture, Fixtures

and Supplies of The

Lincolnshire.

Fitting of New Club Rooms at |

1124 N Street Will

Begin Monday.

urday transferring to the new Lin-

soln University club all furniture,

The Lincolnshire club closed its

doors on February 23, last, and since

that time its affairs have been in the hands of a committee of the

club's creditors. The Lincolnshire

ized its directors to dispose of the

stockholders had previously author-

property.

The bill of sale to the University

club is signed by the Lincolnshire directors and concured in by the

versity club directors Saturday for-

ers are rady for occupancy.

Harvey Rathbone, who is chair-

man of the University club's com-mittee on quarters, stated Saturday that work will begin Monday on fit-

ladies' dining room and also for a larger and better lighted and venti-

Sections Results In Pay

Indictorial Stooks Firm.
The average price of twenty representative industrial shares on the

Increases.

lated loung room for the ladies.

Uni-

NEW YORK, April 21.—Wage increases, shortage of labor and reports of better profits by industrial companies featured the business sit-

committee of creditors,

### UNREST FLARES Two Meet In . INTO DISORDER **AMONG JOBLESS**

Fighting Which Has Spread Death and Destruction Throughout Area Occupied by French Troops Breaks Out Again Saturday Night.

2.000 UNEMPLOYED IN

At Least Half Dozen Known to Be Wounded In Disturbances Where Shots Fired and Sticks and Stones Are Hurled by Mobs In Street.

(United Press.) DUSSELDORF, April 21.—Rioting which has spread death and destruction throughout the Ruhr district for four days flamed anew to-

night.
Two thousand unemployed gatherd to get food and clashed with German police. Shots were fired and sticks and

have been wounded.

At Elberfield and Barmen all the refused to grant them an increase

Feeling is Intense.

The feeling throughout the district is intense. Armed guards are patrolling the inner city of Muelheim Riley, alleged "go-between," and the where nine men died in the two days principal witness for the state, on the of fighting. In the outskirts, however, bands of marauders were permitted to walk unmolested. German authorities claim the policing facil-ities are hindered by the order of to hear testimony of missing witthe French restricting armed author - nesses the state hopes to locate by

Disturbances were reported in

New Reparations Offer. (International News Service.)

BERLIN, April 21.— Germany is proparing to send a note to the allies making a "final" reparations offer after the terms have been ratified by the foreign relations commission of the reichstag, it was responsible for the exposure of the alleged plot.

Three men previously indicted—Eddie Courtney and Eddie Kaufman alleged "fixers' and J. Bernie Fields, a juror—appeared before Judge Clair Edwards in circuit court for arraignment. Kaufman pleaded not guilty and was allowed bond. As Courtney and was allowed bond.

and promise to pay it, but will point out that the pact says Germany's capacity for payment must be taken Germany will insist upon an an-

nual loan as a basis for payments and will ask that the loan be classi-fied as a simple financial deal; that it be safeguarded by guarantees that are industrial and economic in char

acter, not political.

It is believed the new German offer will be forthcoming within ten days. The German cabinet decided to make this move as the result of

### DROPS DEMAND ON LATIN AMERICANS

Changed Attitude By U. S. May Lead to Speedy Recognition of Mexico.

WASHINGTON, April 21. - The United Stattes government has dropped its former demand that Mexico sign a treaty guaranteeing protec-Plea by Cecil

The services will be conducted by Rev. S. N. Snider, pastor of the Calvary United Brethren church. He will be prerequisite to recognition, President Obregon said that Mexico would never make such a treaty until after recognition had been extended.

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The body will be laid to Warner an illness of several months, will be held at 2 p. m., Monday at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel.

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#### Depew Lays Down Long Life Rules; Is 89 On Sunday

NEW YORK, April 21 .- Love can make a man live a hundred years. Lie Detector Is Chauncey M. Depew, himself on the eve of his ninetleth year, gives this one prominent requisite to lon-

Love your work, love your play. get a good girl and love her and get a good girl and love her and "lie detector" an instrument invented then get a good bunch of fellows and by Dr. John A. Larsen, scientific love them," was the suggestion he "cop" and University of California made in an interview with the United Press. He will be 89 years old determine whether or not seventy

Monday.

The world is getting better instead of worse, Depew said. "It is better now than it was ten years ago, despite the seeming wave of divorce scandals, endurance jazz contests, chorus girl murders and wild parties lasting long in the nights. A malasting long in the nights. A malasting long in the people are holding to religion, another requisite to happiness and long like," Depew said.

The world is getting better instead in semester examination just completed at the university.

CHICAGO, April 21.—Six persons were injured by fire today on the sixth floor of a building at Van Students broke down and confessed cheating in the examinations. Fifty more to be tested tomorrow were reported to have a sleepless night ness and long like," Depew said.

In Chicago Blaze

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, April 21.—Peace between employes and the management of the American Smelting and Refining company, at the sixth floor of a building at Van Students broke down and confessed cheating in the examinations. Fifty more to be tested tomorrow were reported to have a sleepless night in prospect.

Several alarms sent fire apparatus and officials of the smelter company.

### Bloody Clash; One Is Dying

(International News Service.) menian raisin grower was dying to-night and Constable I. D. Sayre is badly wounded as a result of an affray at Yettem, an Armenian settlement, where several Armenian raisin growers are alleged to have refused to sign crop contracts in a campaign being made to re-organ-ize the Sunmaid Raisin growers' as-Again Saturday Night.

UNEMPLOYED IN

CLASH WITH POLICE

Ize the Sunmald Raisin growers' association. I. Khagchigin, an Armenian is alleged to have run amuck with a butcher knife wounding a peace officer, who shot him three times. A mob which formed here was dispersed with difficulty tonight by cooler heads in the community.

Men Turn "State's Evi- American families not themselves on dence" in Probe of Charges Small Jury "Fixed."

WAUKEGAN, III., April 21-The stones hurled. Seven are known to grand jury probing alleged fixing of the jury which acquitted Governor of food products through further de-Len Small of charges of conspiracy building workers went on strike this afternoon because their employers to grant immunity to "states' evi-

> It took the investigation out of the hands of the Sate's Attorney A. V. Smith long enough to indict Wm. J.

The Riley true bill was the fourth so far. The grand jury then recessed

other sections of the great industrial released on \$5,000 bond. It is charged changed conditions. that he acted as a "go-between" in handling of bribe money and later Mystery Surrounds was responsible for the expessive of

san FRANCISCO, April 21—Myster of the reichstag, it was about to obtain bond after a art of the plan suggested by eccession of the plan suggested by eccession will include a similar plea. Cook county officers

# AIRPLANE GRASH Lincoln Building

The crash occurred when the pilot Omaha

The crash occurred when the pilot of the bomber, half way across the river, realized he was carrying too much weight. In attempting to swing back to the field he apparently lost control and the ship made a nose dive from a height of 500 feet. Hundreds of persons saw the tragedy.

Omaha .......1,130,740
Council Bluffs ... 132,955

Funeral Services
For A. G. Hebl tragedy.

McCook field officials ordered the

bombers dragged from the wate.— comparatively shallow where the crash occurred—and will make an investigation to determine the cause

cday, Borah declared he told the League advocate that "unless some plan can be worked out that will not involve the United States in a political organization like the Leagus now is, it will be safer for Europe to proceed on the theory that the United States will not be a party

### **Used On Students**

BERKELEY, Cal., Aril 21 .- The

### TABERT BURIED FARMERS TO HAVE PROSPEROUS YEAR

**Economists Assert Agriculture** To Share In "Good Times" Wave.

Declare, However, America Cannot Long Expect Present High Grain Exports.

WASHINGTON, April 21.-American farmers are facing a boom year, conomists called here by the depart-

ducts depends upon the purchases of

farms.

The key of farm prosperity this year will be based almost exclusively on domestic conditions, the economists agreed, following market prospects less favorable this year than last .Increased attention of the European nations to home production preciated exchange has caused the slump in foreign prosperity.
"The only possibility for an im-

portant increase in purchasing power lies in the ability of Europe to expand her manufactured exports the board statement continued.
"It is of vital interest to American agriculture that the United States lend aid in every way possible to the settlement of the reparations and the other European problems."

The board declared that farmers cannot long expect the present large exports of wheat to continue because the increased European production, and that American production should he readjusted to meet the

#### Finding of a Girl With Scalp Wound

The German offer will include part of the plan suggested by ecretary of tate Hughes of the American government that an impartial international committee of financiers and economic experts determine the exact amount of Germany's paying capacity.

Will Admit Liability.

Germany will admit her liability incurred under the Versailles treaty and promise to pay it, but will point out that the pact says Germany's many services about to obtain bond after a nick, Lowell high school student unconscious in the basement of her conscious in the basement of home. She had been missing four days, last being seen when she farted for school Monday morning. Taken to a hospital, she regained consciousness long enough to say she had been hit over the head while crossing a vacant lot near her home. She was found by a carpenter who had lumber stored in the basement of the Chernick home.

### **Increase During**

Machine Soaring Over River

"Noses" Into Stream

With Fatal Results.

Building operations for Lincoln for March 1923 show a gain over the same month a year according tot a secont summary. The total for last month's construction work is \$335.

DAYTON, O., April 21—Three air service soldiers were killed and two perhaps fataly injured today when a huge Martin bomber punged into the Miami river, near McCook firing field, as it started a return flight to Langley field, Va.

Month of March

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Army officers believe overloading caused the tragedy. The machine was built to carry four men, they Kansas City, Mo. 2,999,650 St. Joseph ..... .1.130,740

#### For A. G. Hebb to Be Held Monday

bile dealer, who died early Saturday at a local hospital, after an illness of several months, will be held at 2 p. m., Monday at Castle, Roper

#### From Ashes of Town **Destroyed By Fire**

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., April 21.-A tented city was rising today upon and around the site of Burke, a minwas wiped out by fire late yesterday with an estimated loss of \$500.000 to \$800.000. More than 100 families, some of them with many children, spent the night on hillsides sleeping in dried grass or mattresses save1 from their homes.

#### Six People Hurt In Chicago Blaze

None But Four Negroes Witnessed Burial of Prison Camp Youth.

Ex-Guard Says "Whipping Boss" Struck Young Man 119 Times.

TALLAHASSE, Fla., April 21 .--Without a minister to read a buriat service, without a prayer or sermo away in a lonely watersoaked grave. Arthur Johnson, a negro testified be fore the executive committee investiment of agriculture to discuss the gating Tabert's death late today. ment of agriculture to discuss the Johnson who declared he helped to agricultural outlook, declared today. lower the rude coffin into the grave While no one knows how long the and pack the damp earth on the top, boom will last, it is good for from is a former cook at the Clara, Fla., six to nine months at least, a report camp where Tabert died from alleged brutal treatment at the hands of W Higginbotham, "whipping boss."

Refuting testimony given by witnesses before the committee Thursday, Johnson declared that Tabert's burial was witnessed by only four negroes and that there were no women present. He also testified the whipping from which Tabert is

alleged to have died. Further details of the whipping of Tabert were recited when M. B. Bell, various schools and an ex-guard at the camp, took the ing the total a little. stand this afternoon. Bell, who wit-

screaming for mercy When he cried out "Lord, have mercy on me," Higginbotham struck him again, telling him, "don't call on the Lord: call on It' me: I'm doing this," Taberts skin was broken in several places and his scalp lacerated after

Higginbotham flogged him, J.

Jackson, another ex-guard at

camp, testified.

# SOLONS PREDICT

Appropriation Bill the Uncer-

of this week. Old timers are less sanguine about it than the statesmen who have not been through the mill before. However, it is possible that the season contains the committee, wants an appropriation of \$65,000 for state (Continued on Page 1997).

\$873.527 governor's veto, abolishing the blue 558,920 sky bureau and a couple of pro-1,263,050 posed constitutional amendments 81,800 are among the major matters still 907.637 hanging fire in the legislature. 173,273 There is also another banking bill brought to light last week. Governor Bryan is to submit his seven appointees on the guaranty fund commission to the senate for

#### confirmation on Tuesday. Funeral services for Arthur G. Floods Threaten Hebb, well known Lincoln automo-Railway Service

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 21,-Train service in northern and the upper peninsula of Michigan was in danger of being curtailed to-night as rapidly rising flood waters were being reported from many of the towns located on rivers and the

Washouts on the Escanaba-Lake Superior branch line running from Escanaba to Channing, sixty miles, west, were said to be halting all rail transportation.

#### Says Bankers Get An Astounding Sum

DETROIT, Mich., April 21.—Defal-cations of Charles P. Ransom and Albert Kerby, Grosse Point savings bank officials total "an astounding figure." Assistant Prosecutor Milton . Nellis said this afternoon. "I do not know exactly how much was embezzled but our investigations have already shown the defalcations amount to much more than the \$25,-000 estimated by the confessed em-bezzlers," said Nellis.

### Peace Comes to

### SENATORS ARE FLYERS RELIEVE MORE LIBERAL

Finance Committee In Upper House Does Rush Job In Rewriting Big Appropriation Bill — Many New Items Added.

MEASURE READY FOR ACTION ON TUESDAY

Code Departments Taken Care Of and Several Institutions Given More Money-Rail-

ommittee of the state senate will be necessary to complete its job of making over the general appro-priation bill for state departments. and aactivities. The committee was in session Saturday forenoon, afternoon and evening, but did not get through.

Heads of the state normal school Higginbotham had been drinking were hovering around and the com-heavily on the afternoon preceeding mittee gave them a hearing, but it did not take final action upon the normal budget. There was talk of changing the amounts allotted to the various schools and possibly reduc-

In the case of the University of nessed the flogging, declared that Nebraska, the committee is said to Higginbotham struck the youth 119 be favorable to restoring the original blows with the lash telling him "I'll item of \$187,000 for agricultural expectations, and today.

Lee flew to the island and back put you to work or in your grave." Higginbotham struck the youth 113 be favorable.

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blows with the lash telling him "I'll item of \$187,000 for agricultural exput you to work or in your grave." tension, which the house cut down to During the whipping Tabert was \$100,000 flat. The remainder of the university's appropriation will problem. \$60,000 for State Fair.

It is virtually settled that the \$60,000 provision for maintenance and storm sewers at the state fair grounds will be reinserted in the bill, the house having dropped it out by the failure to muster 60 votes for it. The railway commission is also to get its additional \$40,000 for salaries and wages of employes, maintenance, extra help, traveling expense, and rate investigations. This is another item which the house approved in committee of the whole but which failed to receive a three-fifths majority on the final vote.

It is doubtful whether the blue sky

bureau will be provided with any ap-propriation, owing to the fact that it is operating. The temper of the said before his comrades. Ten Thousand for Arbor Lodge.

Since the legislature has passed and the governor has signed an act Measures Due to Die.

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Many members of the Nebraska legislature think they can see the end in sight along about the last of this week. Old timers are less sanguine about it than the states.

Morton estate, with 70 acres of land at Nebraska City, as a state park and natural history museum, it is up to the senate finance committee to put in a \$10,000 item for the maintenance of the property. This will be done.

Senator Good of Dawes county a sanguine about it than the states.

### LAYING PLANS FOR RETURN OF CLARA

**Authorities Confident Prisoner** Held In Honduras Is "Tiger Woman."

to pass in order to make good the consul General Promises accidental omission from H. R. 272,

Cables are burning with queries as o the mysterious woman's identity. Official Washington has been drawn into the play.

Verification of Clara's presence

to take steps to extradite her. Governor Richardson of California, inmediately wired Secretary Hughes requesting that she be held and Sheriff Traeger is preparing formal extradition papers, which he will take to Honduras as soon as they are certified. His plan is to bring Clara back to the United States him-Promises Utmost Co-operation.

That Honduras will order her 12-corted in Traeger's custody is prac-ically assured, according to Consul General Rodriguez of Los Angeles. who has cabled his government urg-

by his wife's attorney.

Credit for the discovery of the trail that led to the location of the woman believed to be Clara Phillips in Honduras, was today given to County Forester Stewart Flintham. Flintham found the first trail of the "tiger woman" while he and his de lutter work working upon an argon liquor at their home for several liquor at their home. "tiger woman" while he and his deputies were working upon an arson puties were working upon an arson case against Jess C. Carsen, reported to be with the woman thought to be Mrs. Phillips.

Said. Balanc and his wife had sold his Mrs. Phillips.

Returning Aviator Says Condition of Trapped Wood Choppers Now Good.

Three Companions Forced to Remain On Fox Island -Machine Wrecked.

(International News Service.) CHARLEVOIX, Mich., April 21.—F Parker arrived here tonight from Fox Island where his airplane was wrecked attempting to land a supply Given More Money—Railof food for nine men and a woman
reported "slowly starving to death"
on the ice-imbedded island.
Parker said the fresh edibles had
been received eagerly and that 260 pounds were brought by the air mail plane which landed just before noon today and which brought him back tonight. The marooned ten are in no

danger, he said. Parker immediately began fitting out an expedition to rescue his three companions forced to remain on the island and to salvage the wrecked flying machine.

The persons on the island now are well equipped with food, Parker said.

Fox Island is in the northern extremes of the lake It is surrounded by dense ice packs covered with snow. Violent gales have been tormenting it for weeks.

Besides the supplies which were taken to the marooned wood cutters by Parker, Hamilton Lee of Rantoul again

Simultaneous with news of success of the second plane getting food to the little group on the island, word reached here that the plight of the "starving" choppers is not as bad as it had been painted by the trio of men who braved death in the icy waters of the lake by making their way from the island to the mainland over ice floes and jams.

#### Russia Must Supply Grain to Europeans, **Trotzky Declares**

MOSCOW, April 21.—Russia instead of the United States must supply the grain needs of Europe. Leon Trotsky told the all-Russian communist congress today. Our agricultural products are our salvation,"the soviet minister of war salvation,"the soviet minister of war said before his comrades.
"We must supply the grain needs of Europe and we are in a better

position to do this than America is. "Europe is only able to pay for grain with manufactured articles which America does not want and which we need in great quantities."

### To Leave Ireland

DUBLIN, April 21. — Eamonn De Valera, leader of the irregulars, now is in Dublin preparing to flee to America, according to a report printed today by the Sunday Times.

According to the story the government will not interfere with De Valera if he can find a way to leave the country, because it wants to avoid embarrassment incident avoid embarrassment incident the irregular's capture.

# Has Been Completed LONDON, April 21.—A completed agreement has been reached for the payment of the British debt to the United States, upder the April Americans advances. New England stik mills, eastern pulp paper mills, the Singer manufacturing company, and others increased wages. No further expected. While orders have ceased growing the business is holding firm. Money is more plentiful.

About Extradition.

(United Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 21—
The jungle wilds of Honduras have given up a woman fugutive believed to be Clara Phillips, the "hamm,"

Cables are burning wilds of Honduras have learned tonight from a high source.

### **Couples Married**

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., April 21. Fourteen couples from the House of David, against which the state there was practically clinched by a of David, against which the state consular dispatch to Secretary of has started quo warranto proceeding if California authorities wished Saturday and today by Elizaebth Saturday and today by Elizaebth Forhan, a woman justice of the peace, it became known.

#### One Omahan Is Dead, Another Hurt In Fight OMAHA, April 21.-Another

tragedy was enacted in the Omaha bootleggers colony tonight when Santoro Salerno, prominent Italian, who has cabled his government, which has cabled his government in gutmost co-operation.

There is extradition, Rorriguez said, claiming that the fiction that there was not is largely due to the romantic stories of O'Henry, and Richard Harding Davis.

Shot and killed Mike Bajano, and severely wounded Bajano's former wife, Lucy Lombardi, according to police. The men bardi, according to police. The men bardi, according to police. The men bardi, according to police. The men barding to have been living with since she shot and killed Mike Balano, alias Richard Harding Davis.
Clara's husband, Armour Phillips,
was placed under arrest as a material witness Saturday, but was related on \$5,000 bond which was produced from an unidentified source Balano was visiting tonight and produced from an unidentified source Balano was visiting tonight and

As Cable Snaps DES MOINES, Ia., April 21.-One man was instantly killed and one possibly fatally mangled when a derrick at the Des Moines gas plant snapped a cable and fell. The workers were crushed beneath it. Will Fitzgerald met death instant-and James Coleliser is perhaps fatally injured.

Workman Killed

Owing to unfavorable weather conditions, it is likely that less spring wheat will be planted this

in southern states.

year than usually.

#### Heiress Takes In A Dime Film Show

### RAGING FLAMES **DESTROY WOODS MENACE TOWNS**

More Than Fifty Forest Fires Burniig In Vicinity of Pottsville, Hazelton and Scranton, Pa., Laying Waste Vast Territory.

MINERS, POLICE, STATE WARDENS FIGHTING BLAZE

High Tension Power Plant Lighting Ninety Communities In Danger and All Available Help Battles Onrushing Conflagration.

(International News Service.) POTTSVILLE, Pa. April 21.—More than fifty forest fires were raging in this part of the anthracite coal region totday. Gasoline and powder At Minersville, a large quantity of gasoline was savd from thte ap-

iFelds Rimmed With Fire. HAZELTON, Pa., April 21.—The great coal fields about here tonight are rimmed with forest fires. State police, game and fire wardens, boy scouts, and hundreds of persons are fighting the flames which threatn the high tension power lines supplying current tot ninety communi-ties. Coal, water and electric commally approved the purchase. The actual transfer of the goods will propably take place Monday or panies have hurried their employes to battle the on-rushing flames late in the afternoon the towns Tuesday, and the goods will be stored until the University club's new quarof Brockton and Branchdale had been saved from destruction by des

perate work of state wardens and an army of volunteers. Compiled tot Serve. All citizens summoned by the state police for fire duty are comthat work will begin Monday on Itting up the new club rooms at 1124 N street. A few changes in the plans are being made by the architect which provide for enlarging both the main dining room and the ladies' dining room and also for a ladies' dining room and the ladies burn off all thte mountain totpts. He is alleged to have started one blaze and state police have chased him in-to the twods near here. Delano mountain heavily forested, is ablaz, and 500 men are fighting the flames. Truckloads of men from Allentown

saved the high tension wires which furnish power to Allentown and the cement and slate belts of the central part of the state. Officials blame careless fishermen and rail-roads for the epidemic of fires. With many men idle totnight and totmorrow and nothing tot do but go fish-Scarcity of Workers In Some ing, fresh fires are expected by state wardens. Wipe Out Vast Areas. SCRANTON, Pa., April 21.—Forest fires are wiping out great tracts of timberland on th East Mountain near here tonight. State foresters

### uation during the week ending to- Scranton today quelled fires day. Rising wages are bringing crept dangeously near the Maloney new trade problems as the produc- home for the aged at Dunmere, near new trade problems as the producers are having some difficulty in maintaining profits on orders booked some months ago. The eastern and middle western industrial districts report a shortage of common labor, which was one of the real causes of the wage advances. New England silk mills, eastern pulp paper mills, the Singer HARDING PARTY

growing the business is holding President Worried Over Refirm. Money is more plentiful. publican Split On His World Court Proposal.

New York exchange was 101.38 against 101.81 last week and 93.46 this week last year. The average price of twenty representative railway issues was 87.35 compared with 86.34 last week and 84.95 this week (International News Service)
WASHINGTON, April 21—Prosiident Harding was seriously concerned tonight over the increasing evidence of a wide republican sp'it on his League of nations court pro-The rate on money for call loans

in New York ranged from 6 to 4 posal.

per cent. Four months' loans were He believes that most of the remade at 5½ per cent. Cheaper money was reflected in the increased bonds offerings. New bond issues this week totalled nearly \$34,000.000.

Fewer Business Failures.

Bradstreet's reported 386 commercial failures this week against 394 the week before. Most of them were in southern states.

last six weeks will be made in New York on Tuesday before a gatherless this ing of newspaper publishers. In it also will be an appeal for party harmony and an avowal that the arty's position with regard to entering the league is unchanged.
Frederick H. Gillett, speaker of the

house today issued a public state-ments taking exception to Represen-tative Will ood's assertion that dis-stisfaction is rampant in republican ranks over the president's proposal,

### Dancing Sister Off the Floor

Brother Drags

CUTBERT, Ga., April 21 .- Seizing forcing her from the dance floor, the irate brother of Miss Margaret Ehrett ST. CHARLES, Ill., April 21.—De-lora Angell Norris, heiress to the John W. Gates \$38,000,000, and her artist husband, Lester Norris, came home from their honeymoon Friday

Dr. H. C. Cook, dentist, 1309 O .-1923

Terms. B3147. Ford Care sold on easy paymen a, F. R. Hussons 18th and O -Adv Shaw Oil Co. new filling station 21st and G Sts., now open for business.-Adv.

Eat today—at the Cafeteria, Y. I. C. A. Filling station for hungry M. C. A. I folks.—Adv.

Men's Eigin watches, value \$44, for only \$37.50—25c down, \$1 a week. Harris-Goars 1330 O St.—Adv. For Rent—1st floor and basement store room, 231 South 11th street— Phone B-1682. Bohanan & Mullen.

Use a Victor Reel-The easy way to hang up clothes. Takes up small space and dries every piece perfectly. A real convenience, \$14.75 and up. Hall's Hardware.—Adv.

Faces Traffic Charge.—Dan Sharp 8940 South street, is booked at the police station on a charge of violating the two hour parking ordiance. His case is set for 9 a. m. Monday Charge of Speeding—J. E. Goucher, 511 North Tenth street and B. A. Trovaten, O. L. D. hotel, were each

charges. They are booked to appear Monday morning in police court. Smoke Causes Alarm—A smoking furnace at the home of Miss Rosu Frank 1230 L street, caused an alarm to be turned in to the fire department Saturday afternoon. No damage was done

lnventory of O'Reilly Estate—An inventorry of the estate left by the late Bishop Charles J. O'Reilly was filed in county court Saturday. It states he left chattel property in the sum of \$12,834.85, consisting of mortgages, notes, securities and cash.

Wants Diverce—Raymond H. Page filed a petition in district court here Saturday against Olive Katherine Page for divorce. They were married in Lincoln on July 2, 1919. Ho states that his wife deserted him in October, 1920. She is now in Hoi-lawsed Cal Wants Diverce Raymond H. Page

The new home of the Serenaders.

visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Berishek, 1943 K street. Mr. Benishek, 1943 K street. Mr. Benishek, says Poteet, while not very woll sided in the city.

Students in the pharmacy departs the bear of the ment of the university panqueted Robinson and Leo Kurtz. known, is one of the thriving towns of Texas and is in the heart of the artesian well belt. Poteet is a town of about 1,000 inhabitants. Benishek was formerly engaged in business and by students were on the program.

Students in the pharmacy depart. Robinson and Leo Kurtz.

Saturday evening at the Grand hotel. Addresses by members of the faculty and by students were on the program. With Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Leglie,

Hosman In West Nebraska—Sec retary Everett M. Hosman, of the Nebraska State Teachers' associain the western part of the tion, is in the western part of the state this week-end. Saturday he gave an address at a teacher's meeting, held in Scottsbluff. While in the west he will be in conference with President W. R. Pate, of the association, regarding important association matters. He will also be present at several conferences with executive committee members and executive committee members and district presidents.

Thinks Son in Lincoln—Mrs. Joe Matulke, of Surprise, has written to Deputy Sheriff E. Mi Longstreth, to enlist his aid in searching for her 14-year old son, Joe J. Matulke, who disappeared from his home last Tuesday. Mrs. Matulke says the thinks the boy started toward Lincoln and states that he probably will be found on a farm. He is large for his age and could easily be taken for

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under constant care of physicians Prokop played a violin solo.
and without funds. She is now in hundred and nine attended. Denver. Her condition is due in a greter or less degree to worry and distress of mind caused by her hus-band's improper conduct and un

faithfulness, Mrs. Corbin alleges. She asks that she shall be awarded for the rest of her life.

Word was received Saturday of the death of Mrs. O. S Torrey at Marshfield, Ore. Mrs. Torrey was a sister of Mrs. O. L. Barron and Mrs. E. E. Ballinger, both of this city, and a sister-in-law of Mrs. M. T. Meyer, of University Place

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary J. Mathews will be held at 2:30 p. m., Sunday at Troyer's chapel. Inter-ment will be made in Wyuka ceme-

Twelfth and M streets Rev. Walter Aitken will conduct the srevices. Interment will be made in Wyuka cemetery. The body will be held at Henry B. Brown's chapel until 2:30 p. m., today.

Funeral services for Francis Kunkel will be held at 2 p.m., today at the home, 3815 Randolph street Interment will be made in Wyuka

B. J. Morey, undertaker.—Adv.

relatives surprised Thirty-two Just what you have been waiting Rev. H. H Harmon, pastor of the for. The old Country Club is being First, Christian church, Saturday remodeled into the finest dance pa- evening, and aided in the celebration vilion in the middle west and the of his birthday. He was presented music—oh boy? Most of you know a white gold watch by his brother, already—but watch for the opening of the Sunset Party House soon.— of the family.

Benishek Visiting Here—Auton
Benishek, formerly of Lincoln, but
from a trip to St. Louis and Cinfrom a resident of Poteet, Texas, is Temple Chapter No. 271 O. E. S. kensington will meet Wednesday with Mrs. N. Ray Hall, 2638 Sumwas a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F J.

a young man 18 years old, is five feet and four inches tall and weights of the profession. Dean Carl C.

Wife Seeks Divorce—Goldie Corbin brought suit in district court Saturday for divorce from Jack Corbin brought suit in district court Saturday for divorce from Jack Corbin. They were married in Kansas Dr. McLeod, 411-413 Funke—Adv.

Have Macdenaid photograph 11—

Dr. M. C. Cook, dentist, 1309 O.—

The marriage of Arthur W. Steiner and Marie Phillips took place at the home of Rev. George Morey, 2822 R street, Friday night, April 20. Both parties reside in Lincoln. freshments were served.

Progressive kensington No. 2700, M. B. A., will meet with Mrs. Mar-garet Slye, 1448 P street, Tuesday The Americaan Yeoman, No. 1259 will hold a social club dance Thurs-day evening, April 26, in the Knights of Pythias hall, 1210 P street. All club members and friends are in-

Appomattox, W. R. C. Kensington, will meet at 2:30 p. m., Friday with Mrs. J. W. Hughes, 2137 R street.

Magnolia camp, No. 44, R. N. of A., meets Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Visiting neighbors are welcome.

Harry E. Hufnagle, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hufnagle, 1502 Q street, is a gun pointer on the U. S. S. Mississippi which sank the U. S. S. Iowa off the coast of Panama in practice gun fire about three weeks man will be held at 2:30 p. m., today practice gun fire about three weeks at the home, 911 Peach street and at ago. Pictures of the sinking of the

violets, and strawberry ice was served with white and violet wafers.

Those assisting were Mesdames Su-

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be Mesdames Hugo Smith, Hugh

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at the home of Mrs. . D. Wood, 2041 South Seventeenth street. Roses and violets were featured in the decorations and in the corsage bouquets of the hostesses. The guest cards were decorated with violets: cards were decorated with violets. Carl Newlon of the Y. W. C. A. was present to tell the ladies of the purpose and apportionment of the purpose and apportionment of the Community Chest drive. There were a number of visitors present. Miss Wilda Weaver gave a program of readings which was enthusiastically receved. The refreshments

tically receved. The refreshments followed the color of pink, violet and white, the individual cakes being frosted in white with decorations of

Lincoln hotel. Clarence Crook, pres-

ident of the junior class, gave the

of the senior class, responded. Miss

Elizabeth Wood, child dancer, in-tertained. Miss Mary Clark gave a

street, celebrated her twelfth birthday with a party at her home Saturday afternoon for seventeen of her
little girl friends. She received a
large number of gifts. The afternon was spent in games and stunts,
one of which was a dancing set. Retooknowledge served.

Upson to Speak

Before Sigma Xi

The regular monthly meeting of the University of Nebraska chapter of Sigma Xi society will be held in University Place high school junithe general chemistry lecure room iors entertained the seniors at a reception Saturday evening at the W. Upson, Ph.D., professor of W. Upson, Ph.D., processor of chemistry in the university, will lecture on "Colloids." Prof. Upson will address of welcome to the comins graduates. Glenn Yetter, president present the fundamental theories un-

#### Will Radium at Last reading in which was included vib-lin music by Miss Clark. The Wes-Open the Door of the Great Unknown?

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### SOLDIERS OF '98 PLAN CELEBRATION

Lincoln Light Infantry to Commemorate Calling to Service April 25.

Twenty - fifth Anniversary Finds Vets Scattered Throughout World.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of as Lincoln Light Infantry, of the national guard, for service during the Spanish American war, is to be celebrated locally by a banquet and reunion to which invitations have ust been sent to all former members of the organization. The company was mustered into service as Com-pany F, Second regiment, U. S. Vol-

The date is April 25. The quarter of a century has scattered the Lincoln company to the far corners of the world but it is hoped to have he reunion. The announcement of plans as mailed out, follows: Wednesday, April 25, will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the national guard for service during the

Spanish-American war.
"To commemorate that event it was decided by several members liv-ing in this city to hold a banquet at the Lincoln hotel. All ex-mem-bers of the L. L. I. and Company F. Second regiment, Nebraska Volinteer infantry, are invited to join with us and once more renew old ties and friendships.

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The officers of the regiment were Col. C. J. Bills, Lt. Col. Emil Olson; Majors W. S. Mapes and E. H. Tracey; Capt. A. E. Campbell, Surgeon M. A. Hoover, Asst. Surgeon J. G. Marion, Quartermaster F. H. Meyers and Chaplain J. G. Tait. Officers of Company F included A. E. Campbell, captain; A. E. Campbell, captain; Wilson, first lieutenant, and George E. Gascoigne, second lieu-

#### Morrison Badly **Hurt When Train**

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., April 21— Joe Morrison of the government re-clamation service at Mitchell was seriously injured while driving to Scottsbluff today when struck by

eastbound Burlington passenger train just west of this city.

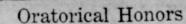
The train stopped and the crew brought him to Scottsbluff where he was rushed to a hospital for treat-ment with several fractured ribs and other bruises.

#### City of Beatrice Wins Damage Suit

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Nebr., April 21. — The \$10,000 damage suit of John Cook agains the city of Beatrice for the death of his little son who was killed by a live wire in 1919, came to an abrupt end in the district court Sarurday when Judge Colby instructed the jury to find for the city. The contention of the city was that Cook had received \$3,000 from the electric t was not liable. The case has been on trial for three days and was bit-

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Ralph G. Brooks, who was awarded first place and sixty dollars in ld by a unanimous decision of five contest last Thursday evening, is a resident of Lincoln and a junior at Nebraska Wesleyan university. Mr. Brooks has a record of winning twenty-five debates out of a total of thirty-one in which he has participated. He is a member of two national honorary forensic fraternities. She masters of both this country and Europe and during the world war was one of the few women sent over seas to play for the boys at the front. She did much toward laying the musical foundation for Hastings.

She met Dr. Cance on shipboard as she was en route to France. He tional honorary forensic fraternities, Pi Kappa Delta and Delta Sigma Rho. In the former he holds holds the diamond degree of special distinction in both debate and oratory. He is also a member of the local fracation board. He is now a contes-tant for national honors in a contest conducted by the Seabury sis- jects. The judges of the state contest were Ex-Governor S. R. Mc-Kelvie, Speaker Mathers, Senator Purcell, Representative Wilson, and Prof. Bradford of the University of

BAD CHECK CHARGE. (Special to The Star) COLUMBUS, Neb., April 21-M. J Knapp, formerly a barber at Humphrey, was brought from Omaha by Sheriff Kavanaugh on a complaint filed in county court nearly a year ago. It is charged that he issued a number of checks on a bank which refused to honor them and marked them "no funds."

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WARTIME MEETING

Miss Mae Rees of Hastings to Marry Dr. Alexander E. Cance.

(Special to The Star.) HASTINGS, Neb., April 21 .- The engagement of Miss Mae Elizabeth Rees and Dr. Alexander Edmund Cance of Amherst, Mass., was announced today by the former's father, John Rees, pioneer of music in

Miss Rees is a violinist of national reputation, having travelled extensively for anumber of years in lyceum and chautauqua concert work. She has studied with the judges in the state oratorical peace greatest masters of both this coun-

as she was en route to France. He was then connected with the Beaune university in France. He is now head of the economic department of he Massachusetts Agricultural college. He has served on various com-missions for the government, among ternity of Delta Omega Phi. Mr. Brooks is assistant editor of the Wesleyan, a member of the college council, and a member of the publication. The publication of the publication. He is the author of the publication of the province of the publication of the publication of the province of the publication of the province of the publication of the province of the publication o them immigration and one sent out by Ex-President Wilson to study co-operation and credit institutions in Europe. He is the author of a number of books on economic sub-

WESLEYAN EDITOR



Charles L. Hartley, who has just been elected editor of the "Wesleyan," which is the student newspaper Nebraska Wesleyan university. He will hold this position through the coming scholastic year. Mr. Hartley is a graduate of the University Place high school. He is now a sophomore at Wesleyan. He served five and a half years as editor of the Bennet "Sun." He is now pastor of St. Luke's M. E. Church.

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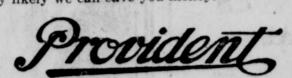
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Human nature hasn't changed much in the last 45 centuries, notwithstanding the great changes in language, customs, ways of making a living, etc. Uah desired his wife to have title to his property and be free to give it to any of her children born to him; he willed her a home rent free; and named a guardian for his son. In the spirit manifested, Uah's Will is just what we should expect from any normal man today; and it is remarkably clear and definite in expressing Uah's wishes.

There are no probate records—at least none have been found-showing that the Will of Uah was ever carried out. We are not informed whether the guardian served. But we can appreciate Uah's love for his family and his business-like way of planning for their protection after his death. "As to my tomb," says Uah, "let me be buried in it with my wife alone." Nothing emotional here-just plain business

And making your Will is, after all, a plain business proposition. It is not something to fear or become sentimental about, any more than filing a deed for record with the Register of Deeds, or making application for Life Insurance, or buying a home or a Farm Mortgage. All of your business activa ities have in the background the intent to provide for your loved ones after you have been taken from them. You may not realize this or ever express it in words-but it's there just the same.

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# Sculpture For The New Nebraska State Capitol



The relief to be placed over one of the lateral (east or west) entrances to the capitol. It represents the "Court of the Areopagus." is the bringing of the suppliant Orestes before the Athenian judges with the goddess, Athena, pleading his cause.

Relief of the Magna Charta, one of the panels designed for the balcony just outside the chamber of the supreme court on the south side.

The panel depicts the granting of the great charter by King John of England to the barons and represents the beginning of modern freedom.



guardians of the north portal: Wisdom with m ural crown and hand upon the book of the law; Justice splendidly architectural in quality. It at the left are exacting the foundation

with the scales of justice; Power with the sword; Mercy with her hand raised to stay. architect of Nebraska's state capitel, over the door. It is inclicated in the grant of the Great Charter to the barons of should throughout be significant. There is to be no ernament just for the manufacture of the one marching men and women and in still another sense by the the development of liberty. Each panel is an episode in this history. The second panel completed by panel is an episode in this history. The great Charter to the barons of the one-marching men and women and in still another sense by the

it is from the Hebrews of old that we derive most that makes our idea of wisdom, from the Greeks we derive the conception of justice, from imperial Rome that of power and from the advent of Christianity the conception of mercy.

Within the portal between these great figures is to appear a panel of the pioneer. The images at the entrance represent, as it were, the ideals which the pioneers brought with them out of older lands when they came into Nebraska to make here their home, but the spirit with

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Elevation of the north entrance of the new capitol showing the placement of Mr. Lawrie's great figures of "The Guardians of the Law." Above and they represent them greatly. We the portal may be seen the inscription, "Wisdom, Justice, Power, Mercy, cannot doubt that when other panels

may be regarded as symbolizing the tions of free government for free throwing off of the reign of super-

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sweetness in these panels of Lee



Panel of the pioneers to be placed over the door wit hin the arch of the north elevation. It portrays young itable in every line of composition.

UNIVERSITY NOTES Prof. Louise Pound of the depa ment of English has received an in vitation from Dean Mina A. Kerr in the series, the signing of our declaration and all that goes with the making of the history of American library. The chairman because of Wheaton college and Dean 111 ford university cannot doubt that when other panels can liberty, are added to these Ne-braka will possess a monumental series which will call forth the ad-

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#### Purebred Calves Are Imported From Wisconsin For Boys and Girls of Adams County Calf Club



ADAMS COUNTY CALF CLUB AND PUREBRED CALVES PURCHASED FOR MEMBERS. The Adams County Calf club is sponsored by the who will care for the animal until it becomes a milk Lions club of Hastings. Recently a purebred dairy calf producer. A large sum is invested in these calves, which

HASTINGS, Neb., April 21 .- The calf club of Adams county, spon-sored by the Lions club of Hastings, is attracting wide attention among branches of that organization both because of its past honors and because of its step forward this year in importing purebred calves from Wisconsin for its members.

Agricultural men of this part of Nebraska have come to realize that

in the raising of purebred stock, they develop a paying business that will carry them through the dry cars when their grain crops are a

Won National Honors. The dairying industry has been on the ascendancy in southwestern

Nebraska for the past several years, and the work of the Lions club in further advancing it through the boys and girls is considered one of the oustanding achievements of that organization. When Mark Evans went into the

office of the Lions club in Chicago after buying purebred calves in Wisconsin, the national officer there declared that the work of the Adams county organization was the most progressive of any about which he had yet heard.
On its roll are two boys who have

won interstate and natinal honors in stock judging. They are Harold Bierman and Ralph Lawrence. As members of the Lions Calf club

last year, they won fourth prize at the national dairy show in St. Paul, Minn., at which they represented Nebraska. Robert Bushnell was the third member of the team and though he is not in the club this year, his brother, Bruce, is making rapid strides toward attaining sim-First In Interstate.

seventh place in beef stock judging at the national live stock show a Atlanta, Ga., after winning first ionors at the interstate fair in Chi

this spring. Clarence Bierman, another member of the club and a brother of Harold, ranked first among seventy-seven pupils of high school age, represenking ten towns in Adams and Clay

The Hastings team was made up of two boys and a gril, Clarence Bierman and Jessie Yost being mem-bers of the Lions Calf club.

The membership of the club this year is considerably larger than last, having twenty-four members now, al but one of whom have purchased calves bought especially for them in Wisconsin by County Agence Davis, Professor M. M. Lawritson of the state university and Mark Evans

Of Royal Lineage.

The calves, one and two-year-olds, are all grand daughters of Sir Piet-erje Ormsby Mercedes 27th, the Wis-consin dairy bull that sold for \$100,e00, and is considered one of the finest in the world. Three of his finest in the world. Three of his daughters now hold world milk rec-ords and another is said to be the largest co win the orld, weighing 2,340 pounds.
In order to give all club members

an equal chance at the calf distri-bution, a drawing was held on the ot next to the Armory after the animais had been given an opportunity to rest up from their long ride to Hastings in box cars. The accom-



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panying picture shows \$5,000 worth afternoon when he misjudged a fly of calves that just been assigned to ball batted by one of the members the boys and girls who are holding of the high school base ball team.

The officers of the club are Harold Bierman, president; Ralph Lawrence, vice president; Jessle Yost,
secretary; Bruce Bushnell, treasurer
and yell leader.

Members and Sponsors.

George Isaman Bernie Currier and

George Isaman, Bernie Currier and Mark Evans are the members of the Lions club who act as sponsors for the calf-club members, who include Bruce Bushnell, Cliffor Currier, El-inor Fisher, David Fisher, Alton Fink, Billy Grubb, Howard Olson, Martin Fuller, Edward Fisher, Joseph Fish er, Orrin Fink, Edna Fuller, Geneva Grubb, Walter Rinker, Raymond Ronnekam, Ira Wisner, Vern Ronnekamp, Joel Hull, Harvard Hull, Karold Bierman, Clarence Bierman, Ralph Lawrence, Jessie Yost and Edward Yost.

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CHARGES DESERTION. FREMONT, Neb., April 21—In dis-trict court Grace Johnson has asked for a divorce from Cary Arthur Johnson alleging desertion. The couple was married in Lincoln in

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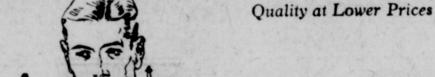
Where do you keep your over-shoes, and nice little empty boxes and the toys the children have outgrown.
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tire home.
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#### THE GOVERNOR'S WIFE

No less interesting than the record Gifford Pinchot is making for himself as governor of Pennsylvania is the record Mrs. Pinchot is making as the governor's wife. Mrs. Pihchot, however, seems to have stirred up more of a storm than her able husband and has now suddenly announced her intention of going to

Involved in the interesting Pennsylvania situation is Sunday fishing, the private school for the governor's son and some of his companions, and a battle royal within the organization of the state council of republican women. Behind it all is said to be the governor's determination to enforce prohibition and other drastic take such action in the accounts involved as the facts Pennsylvania laws not altogether popular with the critics of the administration.

The governor's wife has been the center of polimanguration of her progressive husband. She began officers had felt the lash, it is said, and bitterly reher career as first lady of the state by doubting the efficiency of public educational methods and announced the formation of a private school for her son, his best chum and a half dozen other boys of unusual promise. Then she disagreed with the tutors she had employed, finally dismissed them, closed the school and is taking her son and his chum abroad to enter a French school. further instats that congress desired it alone should governor of suposedly democratic and common public sympathies.

fishing laws and a letter published declared over her signature that the governor favored Sunday fishing. The bill permitting it was promptly put to death. Then Mrs. Pinchet, into whose busy life no inkling that she might be embarrassing her husband, seems to have entered, the attorney general is a cabinet officer, and hence an engaged in a lively scrap with the organization of state republican women and although partly victorious, she is said to have walked out in a "huff.",

So she is off for France. We might recommend a twenty-one room house and wash day on Monday as other interests which might add to the zest of such an uneventful life as Mrs. Pinchot leads.

What was it the wife of one Nebraska governor said to the wives of all other governors not so very long ago?

#### RAIL IMPROVEMENTS.

Business is picking up with American railroads. The Great Northern road yesterday announced an improvement program, involving the expenditure of \$13,000,000. During a recent visit in Omaha, Judge Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the board of directors of the Union Pacific, gave out the information that the his services are at an end said, fepresented the heaviest expenditures for improveprovements, although none have announced plans of a insure busines-like methods in the handling of public magnitude involved in the programs of the Great Northern and the Union Pacific.

Recently word was given out that the M. & O., behind a private syndicate, was planning to construct a line between Casper and Miles City, Montana, a distance of 300 miles. It is the largest individual piece cost is estimated at \$11,000,000.

Lack of proper equipment has been a very serious problem within the last five years. The Middle West the general unsightliness of a city. has faced a car shortage at the close of practically question of the urgent necessity of improved transporwhich has not yet been touched.

Explanation of the contemplated expenditures is roads. For a very considerable period railroad stock accidents of a serious nature in or around filling stawas a drug on the market. The roads have with few exceptions made substantial earnings in the last three years. That situation accounts for the money which ing station permits have been filed within the past year. is now available for improvements.

#### BANNING WAR.

The little matter of future wars has all been nicely and simply settled by the Woman's Peace Union, which submits a program, calling for constitutional amendments to deprive congress of:

Pirst-Authority to declare war. Second-Authority to make rules for regulating

land and naval forces. Third-Power to raise and support armies.

Fourth-Authority to call forth the militia. Fifth-Provide and maintain a navy.

Sixth-Power to provide for organizing, arming and disciplining the militia.

That, we submit, is rather an ambitious program. So far as this country is concerned it would certainly stop war. No pacifist could wish for more. It is specific obedience to the injunction to convert our swords into ploughshires. But it doesn't end here. In the statement setting forth the Union's views, and as proof that it really means business, this pronouncement appears: "As evidence that we really mean to
outlaw war, let us disband our army; some our

course, free our political prisoners." Enough of that.

Apparently the members of the Woman's Peace Union are bereft of their reason. Much as America despises war, there is not a chance that she will give second thought to a program so ridiculous as the one seriously sponsored by this organization. In the military, America has never adopted a policy of aggression. Her army and her navy, in response to popular sentiment, have always been maintained forces for defense. Fortunately her isolated position, until modern war inventions, has reduced the army and navy to

of the H street railroad now, you know. The calm deliberate judgment of America is not going to be swayed by alarmists, clamoring for greater measures of preparedness. It will not become disturbed over the vaporings of sentimentalists, who very properly opposing war, propose to place this country Rain in Nebraska," does look awfully good. at the mercy of every great foreign power, with imperialistic tendencies, by shearing congress of the power to declare war, disbanding the army, or dis- the legislative session and the present dance marathon mantling the navy.

### TESTING THE BUDGET SYSTEM

The supreme test for the budget system is very

George W. Norris of this state, clashed with Secretary of the Navy Denby, official Washington immediately By Mail

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the comptroller general in attempting to regulate exdispute between McCarl and Denby promises entertain-\$3.00 ment. It is different from the petty grumblings heard In ordering changes of address always give old as penditures. Secretary Denby threw his glove in Mc-Carl's face, and the Nebraskan accepted the challenge.

The dispute itself arose over an insignificant item, involving the overpayment of an enlisted man. Mr. Mc-The Star does not knowingly publish any misleading.

fraudulent or questionable advertising.

The Star goes into several thousand more individual homes than both the other Lincoln papers combined.

The Star carries several thousand inches more advertising each month than the combined competitor.

Trivial as the incident may seem, it served to unattended to the competition. Carl as comptroller general, insisted upon steps to se-

mask all of the growing discontent and dissatisfaction felt by different department heads at Washington with the budget system. The fact that Mr. McCarl had directed a cabinet officer to take steps to recover a few dollars, which he claimed had, by mistake, been paid to an enlisted man, was of small concern in the face of the gathering storm of anger felt over "officious interference" with the prerogatives which supposedly go with

a cabinet rosition. Mr. McCarl proceeded to lay down the law that even a cabinet officer must bow to him in fiscal matters.

"I conceive it to be the duty of every administrative "I conceive it to be the duty of every administrative officer," the comptroller general wrote to the secretary of the navy, "to faciliate action to protect the interests of the United States when matters arise involving erroneous or even doubtful payments. This office must perform the duties imposed upon it by law and will undertake promptly to recover back overpayments made by disbursing officers of the navy department, or any other branch of government, in such a matter as will conserve the interests of the United States. It must conserve the interests of the United States. It must presented may require."

Is it any wonder that official Washington gasped in surprise? Here is a mere comptroller general pretical, educational and suffrage controversies since the suming to take issue with a cabinet officer. Other cabinet sented McCarls activities, particularly, ex-Secretary Fall.

The friends of the comptroller take particular pleasure in pointing out, however, that the budget law provides the fifteen year term of the comptroller is subject to termination only by congressional action. Congressional committees handling the budget measure That alone is something of a cross for a progressive control the pulse beat of federal expenditures and hence it made the comptroller subject to congress alone. has run her down and caused her Moreover, the law specifically states that the comptroller Next, Mrs. Pinchot interested herself in Sunday general may exercise his powers "without direction from any other officer."

> upon the attorney general for an opinion. Inasmuch as swallow. interested party, it is hard to conceive what value the opinion may have.

It is well that the clash has come.

There has been such a sweeping demand for the budget law throughout the entire country that it seems particularly fortunate America is soon to find out cold weather and a few chilblains a budget officer preceded to lop off several thousand federal jobs focused attention for weeks. The effort what we would be if the back yard federal jobs focused attention for weeks. The citor what we would be if the back yard along these lines could hardly be termed a complete success. While the unnecessary employes were separated from the public crib, it cost those responsible for the changes, their official heads.

What we would be if the back yard chant will ship a carload of grape fruit from Florida to his town, he will get some first hand information in the city's development. One of the borhood at present.

Here is an entirely new controversy. Unless the comptroller can enforce his demands with respect to what he regards erroneous and doubtful expenditures, his services are at an end. If every cabinet officer, would be a quite a sunrise next bill of groceries at the store a lot organization, there can be little consumer to the high control of the system he represents will spend \$40,000,000 during 1923 and every other high official in the government, is for additional trackage, improved terminals, equipment privileged to obey only those rulings which he sees and various other improvements. This, Judge Lovett fit to follow America has gained nothing in its budget Apparently the budget is the only method remaining to Other carriers are contemplating very substantial im-

#### TOO MANY FILLING STATIONS.

The city commission is beginning to realize that it is facing a real problem in dealing with the filling station sites and applicants. For several years the of construction work planned in the last decade. The commission inclined to the view that filling stations were generally undesirable in most neighborhoods, were more or less of a necessary nuisance and that they handicap for American business in the transportation contributed to the public danger on the streets and to

Modern filling station methods and construction every harvest in the last eight years. There is no have eliminated most of these objectionable attributes and the council has recently let down the bars tation facilities, and of additional lines to tap territory, to a considerable extent. Filling stations have recently been well-built, have lighted dark corners, have improved appearances on corners where old buildings or found in the improved financial status of the American vacant lots have long been eyesores and the record of tions is absolutely clean.

As a consequence dozens of applications for fill-A profitable business for the few is threatened with overcrowding such as no other business in Lincoln has experienced. From other cities, notably Kansas City more near what he is the size of. come 'reports' that filling stations by the dozens are closed and their doors nailed shut, due to their inabiiity to make the business pay after filling stations began to dot every vacant corner.

A boarded up filling station is no thing of beauty and is not an asset to the city, either as a decoration or as an indication of the business of that city. The council members are frank in their belief that Lincoln is even now overbuilding in this line of business but it is even now overbuilding in this line of business but it is even now overbuilding in this line of business but it of haunts a person if they are a thinking one. When you have been thinking one. mits will be granted because Lincoln has enough fill-

an objectionable business for almost any corner not in the best residence districts, the council is faced with a flood of applicants who want to build on such locations, and who are willing to risk failure. And the city complete on them, sir, all merry and gay, putting in gardens and getting out mission shakes its collective head and grants the permit.

navy; abolish our tariff; cancel all war debts, and, of a lot about the weather, but seldom do anything this time next week, or even tomorabout it."

> If no other good results are accomplished, our state lawmakers get a widespread education when they come to the capital city. Not a single member has upset in his chair for five weeks.

> favor with capricious Dame Fortune if those Vassar girls continue to do their shopping on roller skates. W wonder if it will be proper for Governor Bryn to mediate in the shop crafts strike. He is president

Necessity apparently will restore the bustle to

We don't give a hoot for the pomp and glory of lot of better uses for my time. | work, which tends to stim military titles as a rule, but the headline "General

How many points of similarity can you find between

#### HOMER BALMY TAKES PEN IN HAND By-L. H. Robbins

#### TROUBLE IN THE SKY

Professor Henry Norris Russell, Princeton, New Jersey.

Unaccustomed as I am to hobnail

has fired up this spring to fifteen our motto, and not get discouraged limes as bright as what she used to if possible.

Yet nothing much has gone wrong with college professors, far be it for in our section since Beta blew up me to approach a busy astronomer excepting a few wars, and deserving the yourself, as a rule.

But I see where a star by the name of Beta Ceti out west of here calm and take business as usual for education of the color of the colo



we have to siver around the oil s tove next winter we will not be so depressed as if the back yard was full of bubbling lava.

be, and I would like a little authorative advice on the subject, if con- all. With light geared up to 186,enient to you.

8000 miles per second and coming (Copyright, 1923, Metropolitan News. right along for eighty years, she is paper Service, N. Y.) venient to you.

larger than ours, and another star to flare up. I suppose they know what they are talking about. Still a person hears so much loose chat-ter on this and that nowadays that Secretary Denby has closed his case by calling goods in regards to this star, and then I will know how much of it to

We ought to be glad, I suppose, to know that one world at least has got a plenty of heat at this time. But at the same time, sir, the more you ponder and think about a heavand not complain.

If we have to shiver around the oil stove again next winter we will not be so depressed, at any rate, as



the time for the Arabs.

climbing up the sky as big as stadium, when usually a football is Liv noon you would hear the ther-mometers popping around like machine guns. By supper time all the tread in the world would be toast, and the fire plugs would be blowing off steam all over town.

Perhaps it is wrong, Professor, for me to brood over this solemn thought raised to trust in the universe run-Agreeing finally that a good filling station is not an objectionable business for almost any corner not in

summer dresses and taking last year's straw hat to the cleaner and

well, Professor, I believe in keeping your head. But if our soliar system is liable to be spontaneously combusted at any minute, I ask you if a young man like I is going to strain myself to make good in a grocery store and amass up a lot of money just to burn.

tle down to rise to the presidency chair when there is a chance of some joyriding asterisk crashing into our orb of day and exploding him before I can get to even be an U. S. Senator? No, sir, if there is danger of this Beta disturbance spread-ing through Creation like the meas-times that, and that much is being les in a kindergarten, I know of a

this celestual firework that we are now witnessing transpired ten years before my grandfather was born, and ago, W. I. Farley located in the then we are just getting the flash after village of Aurora. He arrived in an eighty years. Hence you would old-fashioned stage coach, not much think that if such calamities were more commodious than the freight going to become general throughout train which now plies between Au-

shipped to Florida. The hay brought two newspapers, the Telegram and twenty dollars a tow at Elm Creek.

Republican, the Republican later buying out the Telegram and merging it with its own paper. In those thing like twenty-one dollars for days the village was frequently its service, and the purchaser in threatened by prairie fires in which Florida paid forty-one dollars for the hay when it landed there. Now the hay when it landed there. Now with exceedingly primitive fire if the enterprising Elm Creek mer-

how to keep our incomes with frequently shipped to points far

distant, for there is no better alfalfa produced than grows in Nebraska, and it is stated that most of the best grade is shipped out of the

The newspaper fraternity of Nebraska will look lonesome without the Watkins brothers, Frank and Ed. of Hastings, who are disposing of the Democrat, and who will go to California to spend the rest of their For thirty-five years they have held the fort at Hastings, but they engaged in the newspaper bus-iness in Nebraska more than forty years ago. Ed has had charge of the mechanical end of the business and Frank has handled the editorial end. Their wives also had charge of other important departments of their big business, and there has been no finer family team work in the conduct of a business, than has been in evidence in the Hastings office for years. A prosperous printing business has been the result, and a big newspaper has made its appearance regularly that has always been a credit to the town and a pleasure to its constituency. The paper has always had high ideals morally, and the Watkins family will leave behind it a clean record, in both daily and weekly endeavors, for during many of those years they conducted a daily. They have reached the point where they want to take things a little easier, and in a live newspaper office that opportunity does not exist. There are but few men in the state who have been newspaperbusiness hours and get myself than these boys, and but few who have equalled them in value as state and community factors.

Jack Pyrne, a breeder of pure bred swine, in Adams county, says that the corn belt farmer has come to the fork in the road, and that it is impossible to farm profitably, if dependence is placed alone upon growing grain and marketing it. He says that the record for the past ten years shows that 100 pounds of pork equalled in value a fraction over ten bushels of corn, and that with careful handling, and Mr. Byrne knows whereof he speaks, a farmer can grow 100 pounds of pork on seven bushels of corn. So figure it yourself. He argues that operating expenses on the farm have al-most doubled in the last decade, and that it behooves the farmer to make his crop yield more in financial returns than can be produced through marketing the grain. This can be done by putting the corn into pork. He claims that in the last year, Ad-And is it worth my while to set- ams county shipped out about \$700,-000 worth of corn but that if it had been fed to hogs, the same corn would have brought 235 per cent greater returns. He believes that instead of Adams county raising but twelve or fifteen thousand hogs annually, it ought to raise several accomplished in the boys pig clubwork, which tends to stimulate in-

A little less than forty-five years

69,561,017,600,000 miles from here or certed effort toward civic improvethereabouts. My figures may be a few miles off, as the adding-machine broke and I got my kid brother in the sixth grade to finish. But anyway it is such a long ways to the fire that I guess we should the fire that I guess w

We can adopt an isolation policy THE SKY

Christendom, that something would have happened to us by now, would you not?

Yet nothing the next world. But let us not get too worked up over their predicate-ment. As we fall through space four million miles per hour let us re-member that we are a self-sustaining planet and we are all right so

> The science of the stars is a very educative study, sir, but on the whole, would it not be wise for you telescopic gentlemen to keep these scelliar accidents dark from us masses and not get us excited? The more we astronomize around at night, as I have been doing since I heard about Beta, the more we dis-cover what a whale of a proposition the universe is, and how small an earthly job like mine in the chain grocery, for instance, looks by comparison. And the astronomical attitude of mind is not, I find contact the street of a young man like myself ductive to a young man like myself succeeding in trade under a competitive economical system to any large extent.

Astronomy may serve to pass away the time for the Arabs, as they have to be out nights with their flocks and herbs anyway. Indeed it must be very pleasant to be some sheik, I should think, and lie around on the hills in your blanket studying the Big Dipper and O'Ryan's Belt and the Jiminy Twins and watching for collisions and blow-ups that hap-pened before the Mexican war. But when I do this I am not very bright next day. In fact, I will be free and confess that I can hardly twinkle, and any ignorimus who does rot know Castor from Poflock, but

who has his regular eight hours sleep can pass me on the ladder. It is rays for me and another kind of So, Professor, if you can assure me that this Beta Ceti outbreak is not liable to become an epidermic, I will be able to forget about your science and stop worrying and put my mind a little more on my work

us all to do very much at this time. Cordially yours, HOMER BALMY.

once again, which our country needs

### Rambling through Nebraska. , rora and Hastings, and found a vil-

Beta is quite a little distant, after

BY C. DURANT JONES. The other day a carload of Buffalo county alfalfa hay was loaded upon a freight train at Elm Creek and things, and results. He bought a small cornfield adjoining the town which today is a part of a fine results. The village afforded

morning. Mr. Russell, with Old Sol of us will need to keep on figuring hailing distance of our living costs. Incidentally, Nebraska alfalfa hay

ment or commercial betterment There are plenty of live business render the needed community ser-vice and here's hoping that it suc-

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TALK NUMBER FOUR

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Here in Lincoln there are thirteen such organizations long established, most of them, and rendering a service of incalculable value. Under the Community Chest the work of these will all be safeguarded and systematized, preventing overlapping and conflict of effort. They will all be encouraged to expand in accordance with the need of the situation. Their growth will be fostered and

Annually these several societies will submit their budgets for audit and their plans for analysis and the work of financing will be handled by the Community Chest.

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(To be continued.)

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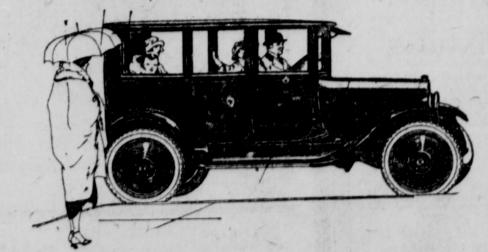
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Supt. J. A. Doremus, Aurora, di Harvard-Hampton At Harvard, March 16. Won by Harvard, unani-

Aurora-Geneva. At Aurora March 30. Won by Geneva, unani-

Clay Center-Hampton. At Hamp-ton, March 28. Won by Hampton, candles. At es

by default Won by Geneva, 2 to 1 Eastern District.

Ira O. Jones, Omaha Technical, director. Dana Academy-Central high, At Blair, March 17. Won

by Central high, unanimous. by South high by default.

Luther college academy-Platts-mouth. Won by Luther college academy by default.

Wahoo-Luther college academy.

East-Central District.

Havelock-Waverly. At Havelock, March 30. Won by Waverly, 2 to 1. L. A. to B of R. T. entertained at Havelock, April 10. versity Place, 2 to 1.

March 20. Won by Tekamah, unani-

Wayne-Walthill. At Wayne, April 7. Won by Wayne, 2 to 1.
Wayne-Ponca, At Ponca, April 6.
Won by Ponca, 2 to 1.

North-Central District.

Supt. H. B. Simon, Norfolk, di-Albion-Creighton. At Albion, March 16. Won by Albion, unani-Neligh-Ewing. At Neligh, March

19. Won by Neligh, 2 to 1.
Creighton-Norfolk. At Creighton,
April 4. Won by Norfolk, unani-Battle Creek-Neligh. At Battle Creek, April 6. Won by Battle Creek, unanimous.

Northwestern District. Supt, W. R. Pate, Alliance, Direc-

Gering-Alliance. At Gering, March 6. Won by Alliance, unanimous.
Alliance-Harrison. At Alliance, April 9. Won by Alliance, un-

Southesatern District. Principal J. Gilbert, Beatrice, Di-

Fairbury-Peru demonstration. At Fairbury, March 27. Won by Fairbury, 2 to 1.
Pawnee City-Peru demonstration.
At Pawnee, April 3. Won by Paw-

Peru Demonstration-Auburn. At Peru, April 6. Won by Auburn. Pawnee City-Auburn—At Auburn, pril 10. Won by Auburn. Humboldt-Auburn. Won by Au-

burn by default. Peru Demonstration-Wymore. At Peru, April 13. Won by Wymore,

Southwestern District. Supt. J. C. Mitchell, Holdrege, Di-Minden-Orleans. At Minden, April

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Greeley-Comstock. At Greeley, for the de April 13. Won by Greeley, un-

Western District I. Supt. W. J. Braham, North Platte,

North Platte-Elm Creek. At North Platte, March 13. Won by North Platte, unanimous. Brady-Lexington. Won by Brady Brady-Gothenburg. At Gothen-burg, March 18. Won by Brady,

Western District II. Supt. R. Eton Emry, Grant, di-Grant-Madrid. At Grant, March Won by Madrid.

Madrid-Paxton. Won by Madrid Robbins in behalf of the drift team. And the program of the drift team. How day evening, April 25, at the V. F. Won by Grant.

Paxton-Madrid. At Madrid, April Robbins in behalf of the drift team. How day evening, April 25, at the V. F. W. Hall. The program follows:

Spanish dance, Mary Catherine Mc-Croy, accompanied by Miss Lois Lisle; parasol dance, Mary Cady accompanied by Miss Katherine Form by default. Grant-Paxton. At Grant, April

13. Won by Grant.

The Sojourners club met Monday Election of officers. Superior-Aurora. At Aurora, for luncheon at the Grand hotel.

April 3. Won by Aurora, 2 to 1.

Beaver Crossing Harrard Beaver Crossing-Harvard. At and the luncheon colors were in yel-Harvard, April 3. Won by Harvard, low and white. Yellow flowers were used on the tables and the tables of esquire. Announcement was made of clock Tuesday evening. Initiation. Sarah D. Gillespie, Tent No. 7, candles. At each place was a yellow rosebud and a small yellow taper. to 1.
Nelson-Geneva. Won by Geneva of Mrs. C. F. Bower, the president. Geneva-Aurora, A. Geneva, April Six new members were taken into the club and new by-laws were adopted

> Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at high, the I. O. O. F. hall for initiation.

South high, Omaha-Technical high, Omaha At Omaha, March 23. Won by Technical high, 2 to 1. South high, Omaha-Wahoo, Won The second and third degrees of Odd Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. P., The second and third degrees of Odd Fellowship were conferred on a class South high by details.

Luther college academy-Dana colge academy. At Wahoo, April 10.

Morton, members of this lodge, but lege academy. At Wahoo, April 10. Morton, members of the at York, and residing at the home at York, and Ernest Pearce of Beloit, Kans., were among the evening's visitors

Next Thursday evening, no degree work will be given, but an open meeting will be held. A program to Wen by Luther college academy by commemorate the one hundred and fourth anniversary of the institution of the order will be given. Members

Principal C. W. Taylor, teachers' college high, Lincoln, director.
Cathedral high-College View. At Lincoln, March 22. Won by Cathedral, ananimous.
Cathedral high-Lincoln. At Lincoln, March 8. Won by Lincoln, 2 to 1.

Havelock-University Place. At a card party Wednesday evening avelock, April 10. Won by Uni- after the regular business meeting. A Versity Place, 2 to 1.

Ashland-Waverly. At Waverly, April 12. Won by Waverly, 2 to 1.

April 12. Won by Waverly, 2 to 1. Northeastern District.

Supt. Conrad Jacobson, Wayne, di
Mrs. August Nester were bride and Supt. Conrad Jacobson, Wayne, director.

Oakland-Ponca. At Oakland,
March 18. Won by Oakland, 2 to 1.

Tekamah-Walthill. At Tekamah,
Tekamah-Walthill. At Tekamah,
Wareh 20. Won by Tekamah upani.

Lyons-Walthill. At Lyons, February 21. Won by Lyons, unanimous. Lyons-Tekamah. At L y o n s, March 26. Won by Lyons, unani-The drill team of Lincoln Bether

Farragut Woman's Relief Corps kensington No. 10 was entertained at

7. Won by Orleans.

West Central District.
Supt. B. A. Kennedy, Greeley, director.

Arnold-Mason City. At Arnold, March 16. Won by Mason City, unanimous.

Ord-Greeley. At Ord, March 21.
Won by Greeley, 2 to 1.
Won by Greeley, 2 to 1.
Won by Comstock, 2 to 1.
April 2. Wen by Comstock, 2 to 1.
Mason City-Broken Bow. At Manuity chest was explained. A banuity chest was expl

later.

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters held a public installation of officers at the Knights of Columbus hall Thursday evening. The officers were installed by Mrs. Pearl Fennel, chief ranger of the court, assisted by the drill, team, under the leadership of Miss Naomi Robbins. Mrs. Fennel for Miss Naomi Robb the outgoing chief ranger, thanked the lodge for its co-operation durins the past two years. Mrs. Nellis Lodge presented her with a travelins bag in behalf of the lodge. Mrs. William Griffin, the new chief ranger, was presented with roses by Miss benefit social for the V. F. W. Madrid-Paxton. Won by Madrid Robbins in behalf of the drill team. drum corps and orchestra, Wednes-

> Charters. The evening closed with dancing. Lincoln chapter No. 148; O. E. S., Leora will meet for business Tuesday even-ing at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple Read at Twenty-seventh and Vine streets.

companied by Miss Katherine Fog-arty; reading, "Grandma," Mike

Lodge No. 16, Knights of Pythias, Myrtle Chapter No. 94, O. E. S., one page was advanced to the rank will meet in Masonic Temple at 8

Wolbach-Comstock. At Wolbach, April 2. Wen by Comstock, 2 to 1.

Mason City-Broken Bow. At Mason City, April 11. Wen by Mason City, 2 to 1.

City, 2 to 1.

Mason City 2 to 1.

City 2 to 1. for the department officers and corpe Knights of Pythias, to be held at members. The meeting place of the Hastings, Neb., May 8 and 9. Judge next kensington will be announced Li B. Day, present grand chancellor,

of Miss Naomi Robbins. Mrs. Fennel families will be honored by a service the outgoing chief ranger, thanked in one of the local down-town

Song-Pearl Whistler Brown. Musical readings-Fay Malsbary "Ain't It Fine Today?"; "Chums" and "The Whistling Boy." Dance duet-Hazel Snavely and

Reading-Julia E. Chapman. Patriotic talk—Leon Alderman. Sarah D. Gillespie Tent No. will meet in the Red Room of the Covers were laid for twenty-seven, At the last meeting of Lincoln Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

At and the luncheon colors were in yel- Lodge No. 16, Knights of Pythias, Myrtle Chapter No. 94, O. E. S.

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aries on tour in the middle west will be given Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kelley, 3248 Q street. The birds, being sent from Chicago, are the champion prize win ning birds of the Chicago and New York bird shows held last January. The four will come to Lincoln from

On Wednesday evening, a club of fanciers of Roller canaries will formed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kelley. Any one who is interested in the raising of the birds is invited to

Thursday the American Electric company will broadcast the bird concert at 9:30 p m.

#### Arbor Day to Be Observed In All Nebraska Schools

Suggestions to teachers as to the observance of Arbor day in the schools have been sent out by State Supt. John M Matzep. He suggests that the teachers have the students write essays on the subject, with a contest condition attached, the best essays to be read on Arbor day. He also suggests that poetry and prose particularly dealing with the subject of Arbor day be read.

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# Nebraska News

# **NEW POSTMASTER**

Frank Crawford In Army On Border and In Expeditionary Force.

(Special to The Star.) WYMORE, Neb., April 21. —Frank E. Crawford, Wymore's new post-master, takes formal charge of tae B. degrees.

Wymore thirteen years, was an active member of Wymore Batery A" and served on the Mexican border as captain, when trouble threatened in 1916-17. He had an important part in the training of the army while stationed at Camp Cody, N. M., later.

He was commissioned captain of Co. F. 134th Inf., and sent to France, where he was assigned to the regular army as Captain Co. E, Sec ond Inf., in 1918. He was assigned an important part in the mobiliza-tion of the army during his stay in France, later being returned to York city. Over 3,500 personal injury and other damage claims were settled during his service time there, the 15,000 army trucks trans-ferring men, munitions and rations,

heavy damage. In 1920 he was given a civil serv-In 1920 he was given a civil service commission, and made a member of the veteran's bureau, and sent to Kearney, Neb., where he was placed in charge of the vocational training of disabled ex-service men. He was transferred to Lincoln one He was transferred to lifted in the year later in the same capacity, and recently resigned from this position to accept the appointment as postmaster at Wymore. The present incumbent, G. W. Campbell, has held the office for nine years.

Cfawford's father, James Crawford, civil war veteran, homesteaded the land just east of here in 1871, being one of the earliest settlers, and the land has never been out of possession of the family.

### Junior and Senior

classes atteended the banquet which travelers, these was served by the ladies of the Meta-odist church under the auspices of hotel. the junior class of the Harvard high school. The program for the event was an elaborate one. Among those David City Women was an elaborate one. Among those giving toasts in response to Toast, master Lawrence Brehm, after the four course dinner were: Supt. d. Eastham, principal J. E. Knox, Everett Wilson, Evelyn Bishoff, Hazel Leonard and Kenneth Curtis.

### **Takes Tooth Pick**

#### **Nuckolls County** Fair Banquet Is A Grand Success

(Special to The Stat.)
NELSON, Neb., April 21.—The annual banquet of the Nuckolls county Fair association was held here on Ten Units Report At Conventured on Thursday night. The most elaborate Ten Units Report At Conventured on Ten Units Report program ever staged by the associa-tion as put on, in which the county Breeders association co-operated Nearly 300 representative farmers and business men with their wives attended, which included "fair thusiasts" from Adams, Clay, Webster and Thayer counties. Secretary /E. R. Danielson of the state board of agriculture, and J. H. Clabaugh, the office Sunday afternoon, April 22, his commission having been received from Washington Friday. Mr. Crawford was born one mile east of what is now Wymore, in 1877, is a graduate of Wymore high school, class of 1898, and of the University be good to cat but are not calculated. class of 1898, and of the University be good to eat, but are not calculated ford, Seward, Utica, Wilber and Nebraska, class of 1903, with LL to do much concentrated thinking York. The session, afternoon and The closing number was entitled evening, were held in the "Three O'clock in the Morning." and meeting the invocation was

#### Disappointed When Liquor Not Found all of Seward.

ious and expectant crowd gathered Baird, national Camp Upton, New York, and on account of previous legal experience, was made a member of the claims bureau of the U.S. army in New Unloading of a car of oyster shells During the evening session at the Neligh Mills a couple of days spoke on Americanization and counseled combatting harmful propaganthat had been shipped from Appala-chacola, Fla. The watchers were not so much interested in the oyster shells as in what was supposed to be buried beneath them. Some time ago Sheriff J. A. Sutton received a telegram from a federal official complete without the other. A telegram from a federal official complete was supposed to contain smuggled Miss Vesta Vanderhoof gave a piliquor. The car was originally billed to George W. Birrell, but the bill of lading instructed that it was to be delivered to the mill, the shells

### **Tourist Camp Is**

and nothing else.

(Special to The Star.) FREMONT, Neb., April 21. — The Feast at Harvard question of whether Fremont shall establish a camp for automobile tourists will come before the city council (Special to The Star.)

HARVARD, Neb, April 21. — The annual junior-senior banquet was held at the Methodist Episocpal held at the Methodist Episocpal men have declared that they will open the control of the control held at the Methodisch Some pose any expenditure whatever to church here Thursday night. Some pose any expenditure whatever to seventy-five members of the two prepare for automobile tourists. Such

With Rest of Meal the cast consisting of members of the club, and David City young peo-(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., April 21.—Henry Hohl, Wymore resident, who swallowed a tooth pick four days ago at Beatrice, while serving as a juror, returned to jury duty Friday morning. It is said no ill effects will now be had from the accidental swallow-be had from the country for the club, and David City young people. Proceeds will be used for civic improvement. At the last weekly dinner of the Commercial club, that organization voted to co-operate with the Woman's club in campaign for beautifying the court house park and for tidy appearance of residence young.

# **AUXILIARY MEETS**

tion Held at Seward During Week.

(Special to The Star.) SEWARD, Neb., April 21. - The sunrise and sunset. Fourth district American Legion Seward Wednesday and was attend- throat. gregational church. At the opening nounced by Rev. Ralph Pinkham Seward. Mrs. Mabel Languer, president of the Seward unit, welcomed the visitors, response being made by Mrs. Willard Wortman of Milford, Mrs. Tipton sang and there were readings by Mrs. Myrtle Anderson, Gretchen Woods and Lucile Joern, all of Saward

At this session Mrs. H. R. Ball, executive secretary, conducted a round table, answering many ques-NELIGH, Neb., April 21.—An anx- the state hospital fund. Mrs. J. E. committeewoman,

n the southern city, telling him to beautiful musical reading was given be on the watch for the car, which by Miss Myrna Vance Jones, and

being used in the manufacture of poultry food. The crowd was much disappointed, as the car contained just what it purported to—shells, and nothing else.

disappointed, as the car contained if the auxiliary is to accomplish its mission. To Mrs. C.E. Trump of Aurera, Fourth district committeewo-man, is accorded much credit for the Ground Is Soaked; success of the convention.

#### Fremont Question Health Clown to Show at Geneva

Geneva April 28, when a meeting will be held at the city auditorium for children and their parents. The Red Cross chapter is bringing the famous clown to Geneva on Sat-David City Women

To Clean Up City

Compared to The Star.)

Cambridge, Neb., April 21.—The David City Woman's club presented a minstrel musical at the Community theater, two evenings last week, the cast consisting of the close of the close of the close as sociation.

The meeting is set for the close of the period of the Methodist Episcopal church for the Holding of the Methodist Episcopal church for the Methodist Episcopal church for the Meth urday when nothing will interfere with the attendance of the school

CHORUS IN CONCERT.

(Special to The Star.)
DAVID CITY, Neb., April 21-The David City Community Chorus will present a sacred concert at St. Luke's M. E. church, Sunday evepark meeting of all the churches. J. A. Parks, of York, who has directed the chorus for the past two years, will be with the chorus that evening. The program will be broadcasted by

# TO DIE IN CHAIR

to Meet Death In September.

OMAHA, Nbb., April 21 .- Overiling motion for a new trial, District Judge Goss Saturday sentenced to death Sol Wesley and Leroy Mauldron, negroes, convicted by a jury of murdering W. M. Deerson, Lodge Pole, Neb., farmer, during the robbery of W. Rennie Grogan's

grocery, last January 20.

Date of execution in the electric chair at the penitentiary in Lincoln was fixed for September 10, between When asked by the judge if they had anything to say before sentence was pronounced, Wesley cleared his

"I didn't do that, judge," he said Mauldron said nothing.

Neither man showed any emotion as they were led away to their cells. Women relatives present into tears and were quieted with difficulty, "Had I sat on the jury,"

Judge Goss, "perhaps I would not have voted for the death sentence But the jury fixed the penalty and it is my duty to sentence you." "The trial was fair and impartial." he said. "If any prejudice was shown, it was on that side of the court room," indicating the section where sat crowds of colored people

#### during the trial. Neligh Has Large **Graduating Class**

ty-nine graduates are as follows: Roy E. Blunt, I. Viola Bush, Ced-

Mable R. Stoner, Verona R. C. of the construction work. Wagner, Lloyd White, Florance Beckwith, M. Mabel Bush, Minnie Superior Junior E. Gonger, Ivan F. Hall, George A. Hopkins, Grace J. Jackson, Oscar E., Krohn, Helen J. McAllister, Harvey C. Miller, William Penn. Margaret M. Sellery, Thomas A. Stout, Lois M. Ward, George W. Woodward.

### Wheat Looks Fine

(Special to The Star.) (Special to The Star.)

GENEVA, Neb., April 21.—ChoCho, the health clown, will come to Geneva April 28, when a meeting ground getting a thorough soaking. The wheat east of here looks fine. West of Chester and Edgar considerable damage was done by previous high winds.

#### Baker Company Is Granted Time In Which to Settle

(Special to The Star.) FREMONT, Neb., April 21-In Slayers Of Deerson Sentenced stanted the Baker White Pine Lum- all directions from Lincoln unless ber company, of Baker, Ore., further time for settlement of obligations aggregating \$125,000, in notes and bonds, to the defunct Fidelity Trust company of Fremont, upon the promise of the officers and board of the Baker company that the obligations will be met without contest.

Resolutions offered by E. R. Gurand additions with a content of the conten ney, and adopted by the company at Baker, promising to meet the obil-

gations in full, were placed on re-Frank Knapp, now serving a san tence at Lincoln, was vice president of the White Pine company at the time bonds of \$92,000 were sold to the Fidelity Trust company, of which L-C-D

was president.

#### Collins Not Able To Furnish Bond

(Special to The Star.)
BOSTWICK, Neb., April 21.—Earl collins, son of a prominent farmer iving over the line in Kansas, southwest of here, who was apprehended three days ago on charge of robbing the Dixon and Plandeck garage, of this place, April 10, and who was taken to the Nuckells county jail at Nelson, is being held under \$1,000 bonds fixed by the county judge, and in lieu of bail being furnished, Collins compelled to remain in jail until his trial which is set for next month.

### **Harvard Streets**

(Special to The Star.)

NELIGH, Neb., April 21.—The graduating class of the high school of this city will be the largest in the history of the school. The twenthe school of the r-nine graduates are as follows: in preparation for payement the last Thelma Forsyth, Earl E. Baker, of the week. Payement and street Blunt, I. Viola Bush, Ced-Hansen, Mary B. Iliff, Mil-and several blocks of curbing and them. dred J. Johnson, Marguerit L. Lam-son, Gladys M. Lewis, Lyle McLeod vance of actually laying of pavement. Anita Morrisson, Charles E. Scofield, Arthur Dobson of Lincoln has charge

### High Is Dedicated

SUPERIOR, Neb., April 21 .- Superior Junior high school, a fine new brick, costing over \$45,000, just com-pleted, was formally dedicated Friday night by a banquet and special program. An operetta was given by the high school and grade students of the Superior schols. The new building was necessary, in addition to the present high school building, WYMORE, Neb., April 21.—The on account of the increased number of school students here. A feature braska counties, and all of northern of the new building is the auditor-

#### PACKARD DELIVERIES.

Following is a list of recent ack-ard car and truck deliveries made in Lincoln by the Kimball Motor Car

Marvin B. Levy, Lincoln, Neb ..single-six sedan. Frank W. Sloan, Seward, Neb.,single-six sedan. W. E. Yangworthy, Seward, Neb.-Frank Hamer, Lincoln, Neb.

gle-six coupe. Homer M'Anulty, Lincoln, Neb.-H. W. Gardner, Lincoln, Neb. Lincoln Drug Co., Lincoln, Neb.

2 ton truck.

Ban Cook, Betrice, Neb.—single-WYMORE, Nels. April 21.—The six sedan.

Wymore Junior-Senior high school banquet will be held here May 5.

Ban Cook, Betrice, Neb.—single-six sedan.

K. C. Koons, Beatrice, Neb.—sin-gle-six sedan.

#### Nebraska Road Conditions

Roads in and out of Lincoln are reported muddy today, and chains district court Judge Button today will be needed on cars traveling in the weather is favorable for drying, is the report of the Lincoln Automobile club, issued Saturday afternoon by the touring bureau. All roads are passable, according to the sum-

mary. Following isthe report: D-L-D to Omaha is very muddy

D-L-D to Hastings, muddy, dry i places. Hastings west fair to Holdrege. Good from Holdrege to Denver. C. H. to Beatrice muddy. C. H. to Fremont, muddy, dry in places. H. to Fremont, muddy, dry in places.
C. H. to Fremont, muddy.
S-Y-A to Grand Island, muddy.
L-C-D to Crete, muddy. L-S to
Sterling, muddy. L-C-T to Tecua.
seh, muddy. Overland trail to Nebraska City, mudy. R- Vto Valparalso, muddy. Sast O to Union,
mudy. Also muddy to Omaha from
Union.

Union.

Lincoln highway, Omaha to Valley paved. Valley to Fremont, detour is bad. Fremont west to Columbus, Central City, heavy rains reported. Central City west, fair to

Meridian highway, muddy around Fairmont, York, and Columbus. Roads to David City, muddy. Roads in western Iowa, South Da-kota, are reported very muddy.

#### **Bird Program By McKinley Pupils**

The sixth A class at the McKinley school gave a bird program at the Now Being Paved assembly period Friday afternoon, each member of the class having prepared a picture of a bird, about

The McKinley school has always been particularly favorable to birds.

and, in turn, has been favored by successive seasons and a pair of martins nested in some shubbery on

#### DIES IN CALIFORNIA.

the ball grounds last year.

CAMBRIDGE, Neb., April 21 .- The remains of Mrs. Jonathan Higgins, who died in alifornia, were brought here and nterred Friday. The family has been raiding on the coast, but were early settlers in this coun-Mr. Higgins will be remem bered as one of th eorganizers of the populist party in Nebraska.

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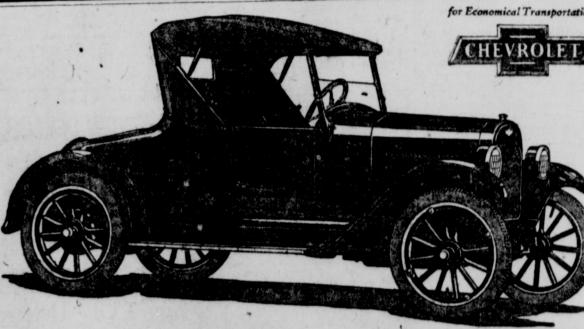
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### SUNDAY EDITION

# Links and Legion Clash Today; Fussell Hurls Cubs to Victory

### INTO TWO TEAMS WIN FOR CHICAGO One Plays at Home Today Ex-Nebraska Southpaw Sent

With Legionnaires; Other to Perform at Omaha.

Late Dope From Coast League Hartnett's Homer In Seventh, Says Players On Way Have the Goods.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

and-down and then the once-over to Manager Buck Beltzer's tryout the ards got to his offering.

While one team of Lincoln ath- this frame. Holmes' ex-leaguers and semi-pros two days in the seventh and scored three runs. links will stay in the capital city Blades to battle with the American gion pastimers, last year's pennant Smith, winners in the City league. The Links-Legion argument is carded to Rattonia. get under way at 3 p. m. at Landis Stock, 3b

Manager Buck will have personal charge of the squad which is to perform in Omaha, while Pitcher Art Stokes, regular slabster with the Links of '22, will pilot the team which stacks up against the Legionaires at the home ball yard. Lineups of the two Lincoln teams fol-

Lincoln at Home. Catch—DeButch, Bolzendahl. Pitch—Scott, Stokes, Houtz, Wis-

sler, Foster, Belk. First-Brunke.

Second-Cleveland, Pember. Third-Stavniak. Short-Slattery.

Outfield-Seeley, Thomas, Weaver, Niggeling, Kudlacy. Lincoln at Omaha.

Catch-Alley. Pitch-Dillon, Eller, Cooley, Sulli-

First-McCoy. Second-Dye.

Third-Purdy. Short-Bondurant. Outfield-Hoover, Kinkel, Peacock.

The Legion Lineup. Manager Basil McCloy of the Legionnaires will pit the following aggregation against Stokes, Linnks at

andis Field: Hudson, ss. Lamb, center. Ulstrom, left. Thomsen, McCley, c.

Bonner, first. Williams, second. Patron, right.

Sweeney, Lewellen, third. Zink, Bishop, Emshoff,

No Practice Saturday. Saturday was another idle day man

for the Beltzer brigade. Manager Buck decided that the field was much too damp for practice pur-poses, following Friday's soaking rain, and awarded his tryouts a holiday, calling off both morning and afternoon workouts. The four days of practice earlier in the week, however, convinced Manager Buck that he had considerable surplus talent the squad, a decision which iuspired him Saturday night to re-lease seven rookies. The list of discards included Munson, Moss, Cook, Cooper and Becker, pitchers; and May and Monteith, outfielders. Stiff Workouts This Week.

The managerial snickersnee may off a few more rookie heads early this week, but it is Buck's Thirty-two schools have been invited general plan to give the remaining to participate in the annual Grand candidates several days of intensive Island college interscholastic invitapractice before sorting out the twen-ty pastimers who are to wage the April 28. final battle for preferment as reg-

son to back up on his pre-season meet prediction that the Links of '23 will Go be a stronger and more potent aggregation than the one which represented the capital city last summer, finishing second in each split individual point winner.

New Players Recommended.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be presented to the athletes winning first, second and third places. A sillar than the capital city last summer leving cup will be awarded the individual point winner.

Coach Gibson announced that the Zebras will go to Hastings April 23 for a quadrangular meet with Hastings college. Nebraska Central and the capital silver and bronze medals will be presented to the athletes winning first, second and third places. A sillar than the capital city last summer leving prise the Grand Island college relative to the athletes winning first, second and third places. A sillar than the capital city last summer leving to the capital city last summer leving to

New Players Recommended.

in arranging for the release of athletic association Events of the Dwight Baseball three young players by the Sau meet follows: Francisco Coast league club to the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 880-Links. Pitchers Stanton and Von yard run, 440-yard dash, mile run, the Poutte and Infielder Tanner, sent by low and high hurdles, pole wault, high the Seals, are highly touted to the jump, discus throw, shot put, 880-Lincoln manager. Catcher Sam yard relay. the Seals and has assured Manager NEBRASKA NINE Buck that Stanton, Van Houtte and Tanner are the goods, having the ability to make good in leagues of higher classification than the Neraska loop. The three ex-Seals, after a month of spring practice, should be in the pink physically and ready for the opening gong on

#### A. A. U. Threatens Declare Sprinter Paddock a "Pro"

decision after he arrived in Paris.

It was not made clear upon what the versity of Nebraska basebail schedule follows: grounds Paddock could be declared a

#### Southern Association.

Memphis, 4: Little Rock, 3. Birmingham, 19: Nashville, 8. Atlanta, 5. Chattanooga, 3. New Orleans, 8: Mobile, 4.

to Rescue in First and

With Two On, Helps the Cubs Cop Game.

Stops Cards.

CHICAGO, April 21 .- Fred Fus-Lincoln baseball (ans, hungering sell, Exeter, Neb., southpaw recruit, for the national pastime, will have hurled the Chicago Cubs to a 10 to the opportunity today to give the up- 8 victory over St. Louis today. Cheeves started the game but was derricked in the first inning when candidates for the 1923 State league St. Lous club scored five runs in

Hartnett hit his third homer in tes is bucking up against Ernis two days in the seventh inning today ST. LOUIS- A.B.R. H.P.O. A. E.

> Mueller, cf Freigan, ss . Lavan, ss Barfoot, p zClemons xxxMyers zzzShotten .

Members of the squad are:

ZEBRAS' TRACK

SOUAD STRONG

Grand Island College to Send

Team to College Meet

at Wesleyan.

(Special to The Star.)

be held at University Place this

oking good in the low hurdles.

He also looks good in the shot put,

Fredericks and Gilbert.

Fredericks and Gilbert give pron

in the 220-yard and 440-yard dashes.

Gilbert puts the shot over 36 feet

The two Peterson brothers are

rounding into fair shape. One of them will probably enter the dashes.

while the other is giving a good ac-

Hessel is making the mile run in

ount of himself in the distances.

Auhl in the javelin throw and

Klouse in the discus look like point

winners, Holeman, Fredericks, Pet-

Club Organizes

Special to The Star.)

DWIGHT, Neb., April 21. - The

Dwight baseball club has organized

for the coming season. The team

James J. Liska, jr., has been elect-

Novacek, captain and Frank Shonka

staging regular workouts prepara-tory for the fist game, May 6. The Dwight club is anxious to book games for the coming season.

Managers wishing to meet the

Dwight nine should communicate with Manager J. J. Liska, jr.,

Saturday Scores.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 16; St. Louis, 1. New York, 7; Boston, 6. Washington, 6; Philadelphia, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

St. Poseph, 16; Omaha, 7. Sioux City, 13; Tulsa, 9. Oklahoma City, 4; Dea Moines, Denver, 6; Wichita, 3.

Minneapolis, 4. Milwaukee, 3. St. Paul, 9; Kansas City, 3.

Indianapolis, 15; Louisville, Columbus, 8; Toledo, 3.

New York, 7: Brooklyn, 0. Boston, 14: Philadelphia, 1. Cincinnati, 12: Pittsburgh, 6. Chicago, 10: St. Louis, 8.

Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 1.

Dwight Neb.

reasurer. At present the team is

manager of the club, Charley

will be made up of home players.

For 1923 Season

erson and Tucker will probably com-

While Clark runs a

than 130 feet.

good two-mile.

Grantham to in the high jump.

iate track and field meet, which will be represented.

Upper row—Reneaugh, Beck, Brown, Coach H. F. Carr. Lower row—Forsythe, Henman, Jackson, Beal.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 21. Nebraska shooters, as practically

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 21.

Grand Island college will enter the holding membership in the Central

annual state conference intercolleg- Nebraska Trapshooters' league will

Coach W. D. Gibson has two pert gunners, will be here to face

....39 8 13 24 8 xBatted for Smith in eighth. xxBatted for Mueller in third. xxxBatted for Feigau in eighth. zBatted for North in eighth. zzRan for Clemons in eighth. zzzRan for Mann in ninth. CHICAGO A.B.R. H.P.O. A.E

Heathcote, If Grantham, 2b .... 5 Frimes, 1b ...... Miller, rf Hartnett, c

By innings: St Louis .... 5 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2- 8 0.3 0 0 0 0 6 1 x-10 "letter" men in suit and, with the traps. S. C. Tappan is the pres-Chicago Two-base hits—Stock, bunch of promising new material, ent state champion, winning his title Boughton. Summary: Home runs-Bottomley, Miller, Kelleher, Hartnett. expects to place a strong team in ment in 1922, when he smashed 196

ise of showing good form in several events. Fredericks jumps better than 20 feet and is showing up well Baptists to Hold Second Annual High School Track Compet.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 21.

inal battle for preferment as regular Links.

Manager Buck declared Saturday the local track next Saturday, as a light that he likes the looks of the large number of schools have signinight that he likes the looks of the large number of schools have signi-scuad and has not the slightest rea-fied their intention of entering the

Gold, silver and bronze medals will

pilot is especially each event. The meet is governed by Doane. pleased as a result of his success the rules of the Nebraska high school

Oklahoma Sooners Will Meet Huskers in Two Games This Weekend.

The University of Nebraska base ball team will open the home season NEW YORK, April 21.-Charley this week when the Oklahoma Soon-Paddock, worlds champion sprinter, ers journey to Lincoln to meet the is in danger of being declared a professional, if he competes in the Uni-versity of Paris games, William C. day.

Prout, president of the A. A. U. said here today

No action will be taken by the registration committee until it is learned if the meet has the sanction of the French athletic authorities.

Paddock sailed yesterday over the objection of the A. A. U. and he said it was not certain that he would be result was that the Cornhuskers. was not certain that he would result was that the Cornhuskers dropped two games at Norman. The remaining games on the Unt-

> follow: April 27-27-Oklahoma at Lincoln. May 4-5-Missouri at Lincoln. May 10-11--Iowa State collège at

May 18-19-lowa State college at May 21-22-Kansas Aggies at Lin-June 1-Kansas at Lawrence, Kan.

June 2-Kansas at Lincoln.

Broken Bow High School Youths Capture First Honors In State Relays Compet



Nebraska Gunners

Compete This Week

(Special to The Star.)

Holdrege Gun club, one of the live

tral Nebraska, is all set and ready

for its two days' registered shoot,

scheduled for Wednesday and

Thursday, April 25-26. The com-

mittee on arrangements anticipated

an attendance of a hundred or more

that the Tappan brothers of Hoag-

(Special to The Star.)

land, two of Nebraska's most ex-

at the North Platte state

HOLDREGE, Neb., April 21 .- The

At Holdrege Club

trapshooting organizations of cen- Coach Harry Howarth Has

The Broken Bow high school relay team won the first Nebraska interscholastic home course relays, held this Custer county athletes placed first in the mile and medley relays and second in the \$80-yard relay.

Bright Outlook For

Track Team.

(Special to The Star.)

xx Batted for Murray in ninth. xxx Batted for Mitchell in ninth.

Summary: Two-base hit-Harris, class A combinations of last year. Scott, Skinner, Burns. Hom erun-Shanks, Mays. Sacrifice hit-Cook high school has taken an in- O'Doul, Ward, Dugan, Collins. Sto-creased interest in track and field len base-Meusel. Left on base-New York 5. E O'Doul 4; off

Search, Percy Nelson and Allan McCook has about twenty men out off Mays 12 in 8; off Jones 1 in Base on bails—Off Cheeves 1, off the field. The two veterans are targets while shooting at 200. Pro-Fussell 2, off Pfeffer 2. Struck out Holeman and Chord. Holeman won fessional shooters sending word of already earned dark blue numerals, by Fussell 4, by Pfeffer 3. Hit by first in the bread jump in the state of their intended presence are awarded by the University of Nepitcher—Pfeffer (Grimes). Double meet last year, while Chord placed Grant Gr Hit by first in the bread jump in the state of their intended Double meet last year, while Chord placed George L. Carter, Lincoln. George braska athletic department. The Grimes. Umpires—Quigley and Pfir—Holeman is the leading Zebra per—Hastings, and Warner, Grand Island. best records so far are:

Hastings, and Warner, Grand Island. best records so far are:
The daily program will include L. Raichart, 440-yard dash, 54 2-5

which draws teams fro mKansas. Nebraska and Colorado, will be held Open Season Today at McCook, May 5. In the interclass meet hid April 18, the seniors won the meet with eighty

> Coach Harry Howarth announces series, 12 to 7. The Pikers took the that McCook wil send a team to lead in the first frame, scoring five the state meet, which will be held runs, and held their lead throughout. The Nebraska infield collapsed, two at Lincoln, May 12.

#### FREMONT, Neb., April 21.-The points, the sophemores placed second with 31½ points and the juniors errors by the Nebraska team enabled ranked third with 21½ points. Percy Washington university's baseball Elkhorn Valley baseball league will and throws the diacus better than open the 1923 pennant race tomor-Games are scheduled as fol-. He hurls the javelin more row.

Fremont Heins at Arlington. Hooper at West Point. Scribner at Nickerson. Blair vs. onins at Fremont.

#### count of a lame foot, will not try for six events of 25 targets, singles and seconds. twelve pairs of doubles. The Hold-rege club is offering \$150 in added the high jump this year, but is twelve pairs of doubles. G. Nelson, discus throw, 110 feet. R. Search, 60-yard high hurdles, Rice will be Grand Island's entry money and two trophies. Shooting on the high jump and broad jump, will start each day at 10 a. m. seconds: 100-yard dash, 10 3-5 The Red Willow county track meet will be held at Red Willow Huskers Cluster Errors and Friday, April 27. The tri-state meet, heaving the 16-pound ball over 35 Elkhorn Loop to

Nelson, a senior, was individual nine to defeat the Cornhuskers this point winner with 25 points.

### Main-Eventers In Friday's Show



LEN SCHWABEL of St. Paul.

BATTLING STRAYER of Lincoln

Strayer and Schwabel are scheduled to exchange punches in a ten-round go in the main event of the Lincoln National Guard club's mitten program, dated for Friday night at the City Auditorium. While Strayer has been making fast tracks toward the top of the lightweight division, the Lincoln boxer must be ready for a stiff test, as Schwabel is under the tutorship of Mike Gibbons, the old master of the middles and boxing teacher of rare ability.

One of the prize attractions of the National Guard club's Friday is the six-round rumpus booked by Matchmaker-Promoter Billy Maher, who has added a pair of husky negro battlers to the program. This glove fray by the duskies will pit Jim Yancey of Sioux City against Gorilla Jones of Omaha. Both are heavyweights and each has decorated his record with a string of knockouts. Tickets for the Friday glove carnival are being marketed at the Saratoga Parfors and the Lincoln Sporting Goods store.

# YANKEES SWEEP

Red Sox Hammer Mays From Box In Ninth But Lose Game.

Four Runs in Third Frame Give Yanks Healthy Lead to Win.

NEW YORK, April 21-The Naw ork Yankees made a clean sweep of the series with the Moston Red Som today, winning out, 7 to 6. The visitors however, came within an ace of winning the game, batting Mays out of the box in the ninth. A crowd of 40,000 people saw the Yanks win

ABRH PO. A Mitchell 2b. Harris, lf. Reichle, rf. Fewster, ss. .... X Liebold Murray, p. xx Menoskey .. 1 xxx Skinner ... 1 37 6 13 24 13

x Batted for Fullerton in seventh.

ABRH PO. A Ward, 2b.

McCOOK, Neb., April 21.-Under the direction of Harry Howarth, Mc- Shanks, ncement was made today sports this spring. Howarth has balls-Off ball—By Mays (Reichle). Hits off Modern Woodmen—Preece, O'Doul 5 in 3 1-3; off Fullerton 3 Eisele, If: Cox, 2b; Gable, ss; off Murray none in two.

Lose to Washington By 12 to 7 Score.

(Special to The Star.) ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 21-Fielding afternoon in the second same of the Bears Finally Come Through errors each being charged to Gibbs-third baseman, and Second Base-man Russell. Catcher Petty also made two misplays.

Russell and Lewellen did some Bears won their first game of the winners. Jefferson county high sweet hitting for the Cornhuskers season today when the Bruins deschools will meet at Fairbury Satand with a bit more help from their feated Wichita, 6 to 3. Clusters of urday afternoon to settle the county companions the outcome would have runs in the first and fourth frames championship. nt. The score: Washingtod. AB R H E

Magualo, ss. ..... Roberts, 1b. ...... Gragg, c. Branch, 2b. ..... Quinn, 3b. ..... Denny, If. 34 12 10 Nebraska. AB R H Janda, cf. Srnaha, 1b. ...... Collins, lf. .....

olz, se. ...... Petty, c. ...... Lewellen, rf. ..... Totals Score by innings: Summary: Two-base hit-Fries 2, er; Haig and Pierce. Mudd, Lewellen. Three-base hit-Russell. Sacrifice hit-Roberts.

Branch, Smaha, Russeil. Stolen TULSA, April 21.—Sioux City base—Magualo, Roberts. Base on halted the rush of the Tulsa Ollers balls—Off Levy 10; off Carmen 7, this afternoon by trimming the balls-Off Levy 10; off Carmen Struck out—By Levy 5; by Carmen champions, 12 to 9. The defeat Rapids or Cedar Rapids, 1a., taking 2. by Tipton 2. Left on base—Nepraska 12: Washington 7. Time 2. by Tipton 2. Left on braska 13; Washington 7. 2:20. Umpire—Cavanaugh.

#### Yesterday's Roll of Home Run Hitters AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Shanks, Boston. Mays, New York, Jones, Detroit. Harris, Washington, Miller, Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Hartnett, Chicago (3) Kelleher. Chicago (3). Miller, Chicago (2). Bottomley, St. Louis. Felix, Boston. Rapp, Philadelphia.

#### Sunday Games.

Washington at New York. Chicago at St. Louis.

National League, New York at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati St. Louis at Chicago.

American Association Columbus at Toledo. Louisville at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Milwaukee. St. Paul at Kansas City.

Western League. Omaha at St. Joseph. Des Moines at Oklahoma City

City Leaguers Clash Today In Pair of Games at Rock Island Ball Yard.

TODAY'S AMATEUR CARD. 1 p. m .- Eagles vs. Modern Wood-3 p. m .- Central Tires vs. College athletes. A program filled with in-

park this afternoon, starting at 1 p. merits and qualifications of the many high school tracksters who will

er conditions, diamond bugs who laway Thursday afternoon, when journeyed to the park were treated athletes from central Nebraska will to real exhibitions of the national gather in the annual Seven Valleys afternoon's program also meet.

lass A combinations of last year.

The lineup for the Eagle-Modern itors.

Today's Lineups.

Puller- 2b; J. Hermanz, ss; Slader, pitched Nichols, c; Tobin, p; Hiskey, p. Gilliland, 1b; Weatherly, rf; Munden, able of uncorking some surprise percf: F. Gilliland, p: Champ, c.

The lineup of the Central TiresCollege View game, scheduled to beWesleyan will step forward with in-Central Tires—Healey, rf; Kitchen, new wrinkle for both institutions. 3b; John Sitzman, 1b; Gross, ss; Omaha Central has entered the Mid-Gerlach, c; Roth, cf; Murphy, 1t; Wiederspan, 2b; Floth, p; Joe Sitz-tract considerable interest. Lincoln and University Place will probably 3b: John Sitzman, 1b;

College View-Burton, 1b; Grah-am, 2b; Runyan, ss; Strond, 3b; Wesieyan compet. Green, rf; Bloodgood, cf; Cameron, lf; Pool, c; Lebsack, p; Odell, p;

and Win Game From Western Leaders. -(Special to The Star.)

proved too much of a lead for the Witches to overcome. The score:

Denver •:3 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 9 1 Wichita ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 9 2 Batteries Voight, Hall and Ray mond; Sellers, Musser and Griffin. Sooners Defeat Boosters.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 21.-Ok-lahoma City won a tight game from Des Moines today, 4 to 3. A trio of Young Cornhuskers Make Sooners the lead. The score E D. Moines 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-3 6 3 Okl. City 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-4 8 2 Batteries—Jones and Whaling;

Holzhauser and Long.

Josies Wallop Buffaloes. ST. JOSEPH, April 21. — St. Jo- teams gave a good account of them-seph found Omaha easy today and selves in the open high school Josies scored thirteen runs in the classes of the first annual University of Kansas relays on the stadium field here this afternoon. Although the score:

R. H. E. walloped the Josies, 16 to 7. The

....0 0 4 0 0 0 2 0 1— 7 St. Jos. 3 1 8 1 0 1 2 0 x—16 17 Sioux Hait Oilers.

> into the first position. The score: Sioux C. 0 5 2 0 1 0 0 1 4-13 17 6 quarter-mile relay, ulsa ...1 1 3 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 9 11 2 Batteries—Williams and Snyder; McLaughlin, Henry and Crosby,

Dusky Jack On Way To Havana to Fill

son plans to go to Mexico City to There were no Nebraska schools fight Sam Laungford for the Mexi- intered in the two-mile-high school can heavyweight championship.

# IN HIGH CIRCLES

Track Athletes of Nebraska Compete This Week In Eleven Meets.

Seven Valleys Competition At Callaway First On Card. Dated for Thursday.

26-Seven Valleys meet at Callaway. 27-Wesleyan invitation meet at University Place. 27-Midland college invitation meet at Fremont.

THIS WEEK'S TRACK DATES

27-Tri-county meet at Fullerton. 27-Southeastern Nebraska meet at Beatrice. 27-Red Willow county meet at Red 27-Knox county meet at Bloomfield.

27-Seward invitation meet at Sew--Clay county meet at Clay Center. 27—Grand Island college invitation meet at Grand Island. 28-Jefferson county meet at Fair-

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

An important week is ahead of the Nebraska interscholastic track vitation and county competitive meets probably will send into ac The second doubleheader of the tion every track athlete in high Lincoln amateur baseball association school circles. The slate should card will be staged at Rock Island furnish some valuable dope on the Last Sunday's twin bill at Rock gather in Lincoln for the state Island yard was all that could be de-sired. In spite of unfavorable weath-The week's card will open at Cal-

Callaway to Entertain. promises a pair of interesting games.

The Eagles-Modern Woodmen game, is directing the meet, predicts a large which will open the card, will find entry list and spirited competition. two evenly matched teams battling the athletes of Callaway won the for the honors. The College View and meet last year, but will probably ....0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 2-5 Central Tire nines, which will col- be given a closer run for the laurels .0 0 4 1 2 0 0 0 x-7 lide in the second game, are veteran this week, as the large entry list is

Today's Lineups. is booked for Friday. This meet was Eagles-Brown, rf; Steans, of; revived last spring and Tecumseh Danley, 1b; D. Hermanz, walked off with first honors. Beat-Slader, 2b; rice and Tecumseh seem to have the edge on the battle for top laurels Woodmen-Preece, 2b; this year, although several other Cox, 2b; Gable, ss; W. schools that hove entered are cap-

Seward Meet Friday.

The Seward invitation meet will

be the magnet to draw a large number of athletes to the Seward cinder path. The original plan was for a county meet, but the wide-spread interest manifested in the event caused the management to change the scheme to an open meet, Knox county athletes will forth at Bloomfield, Red Willow county will hold its annual county meet at Red Willow. Athletes of three counties will meet at Fullerton for the first annual competitio The Clay county lads will gather at Clay Center. The Clay Center team won the county cup last spring. Thirty-two high schols have been invited to enter the Grand Island college invitation meet to he held at Grand Island Saturday. Hastings WICHITA, April 21—The Denver trophies have been provided for the

Good Showing In Relay Races at Lawrence.

(Special to The Star.) LAWRENCE, Kas., April 21.-The four Nebraska high school relav Omaha ..0 2 0 0 0 0 0 5-7 15 1 all placed in all the relays. The St. Jos. 3 1 8 1 0 1 2 0 x-16 17 1 Nebraska teams were Broken Bow. Hastings, Tecumseh and Minatare. The Broken Bow team, which was sent here by the University of Netraska to represent the state, won fifth in the medley relay. Northeast high school of Kansas City, Mo., this afternoon by trimming the crossed the tape first, with Cedar 47 2-5 seconds. Broken Bow placed fourth in the

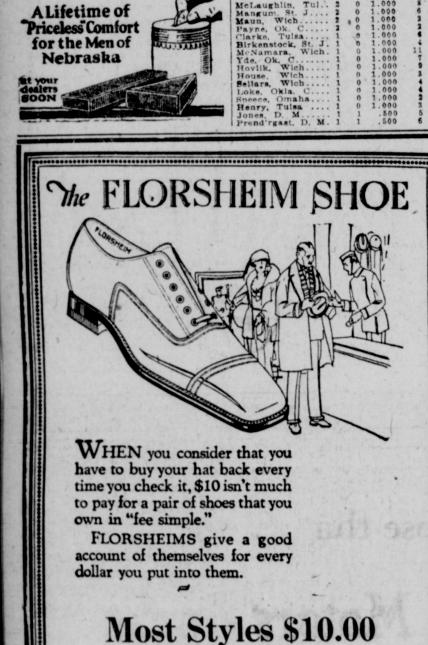
Kansas City winning, Westport of Kansas City getting second and Lih. erty. Mo., third. 24 4-5 seconds. Time, 1 minuta Hastings placed second in the one-

mile relay, Broken Bow getting fifth place. This rac was won by Cedar Rapids, Northeast second, Central Fight Date May 6 time of 3 minutes 39 8-10 seconds. NEW YORK, April 21.—Jack John-son, former world's heavyweight a seventh. This relay was won by champion, sailed today for Havana, Northeast of Kansas City, Wellingwhere he is to fight Farmer Lodge, ton, Kansas, second and Atchison of Minnesota heavyweight, on May 6, third. Time, 1 minute 37 3-10 sec-

relay.

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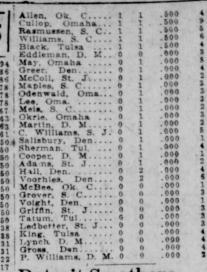
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#### **Detroit Smothers** St. Louis Browns

Chicago ST. LOUIS, April 21—The heavy-hitting Detroit Tigers hopped on six Brown pitchers this afternoon, for sixteen hits, including a home run by Jones and overwhelmed the St. Louis Browns, 16 to 1. The score:

hawkers winning the quarter-mile and half-mile events. Nebraska was a strong second with first in the two-mile relay second in the quarter mile and half-mile and fourth in the four-mile.

The only big upset of the after-mile and second with first in the control of the second with first in the second with second with first in the second with s

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Summary: Two-base mit-Rigney 2. Williams, Tobin, McManus, Home run-Jones. Sacrific hit-Cobb 2, Rigney, Haney. Left on base—De-troit 8, St. Louis 9. Double play— Durst to Gerber to Schulte. Stolen base Fothergill. Hits Off Wright 5 in 2-3 innings, Off Bayne 1 in 1 2-3 innings, off Root 5 in 4, off Elliott 1 Dauss 3, by Bayne 1, by Root 1, by Danforth 1, by Moore 2, by Pruett 2. Hit by pitcher—By Root (Veach.) pitch-Danforth. Umpires-Ormsby and Dineen.

#### Four Straight for **Cleveland Indians**

CLEVELAND. April 21.-Cleve-CLEVELAND. April 21.—Cleveland made it four straight from the Chicago White Sox here this afternoon 5 to 1. George Uhle pitched sterling ball throughout. Robertson of "no-hit" fame, pitching for the of "no-hit" fame, pitching for the ceconds. good for three runs in the first inning. The score.

Iwo-mile university foliation.

Nebraska (Higgins, Allen, Coats, from his own exertions when he ning. The score.

Gardner); second, Minnesota; third, recets Floyd Johnson at the milk

Summary: Two-base hit—Gardner, Sheely, Kamm. Three-base hit
—Schalk. Stolen base—Guisto. Sacrifice hit—Jamieson, Wamby. Base
on balls—Off Robertson 2. Struck

Time, 18 minutes 46 3-10 seconds.

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#### **Braves Show Class**; Slaughter Phillies minutes, 22 6-10 seconds.

Braves showed real class here today Kansas Aggies; second. Sennett, by defeating the Phillies, 14 to 1. Texas; third, Williams: Kansas tervening for the Johnson affair for the Phillies used three pitchers. The State Normal; fourth McNutt, Marthal purpose. Road work in the second.

Summary: wo base hit—McNamara. Kell; third, Riley, Kansas Aggies; fourth, Frazier, Baylor, Time 15
O'Neill. Home run—Felix, Rapp.
Base on balls—Off Hubbell 1; of McNamara 4; off Grant 1. Struck out—by McNamara 1. Double play —Kopf to McInnis, Parkinson to—Kopf to McInnis, Parkinson.

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#### Nebraska Runners Capture · First and Two Seconds In Relay Events.

STADIUM FIELD, LAWRENCE, Kans., April 21 .- The University of Kansas inaugurated its annual relay carnival here today by winning honors from crack teams from fifteen middlewestern and eastern

Kansas captured first honors in the university relay events, the Jayhawkers winning the quarter-mile

noon was in the university medley race, where Texas university finished ahead of the University of Pennsyl ahead of the University of Pennsyl vania. The time was within one and one-fifth seconds of the world's A heavy track as a result record. A heavy track as a result of rains yesterday prevented any new records being established.

Gardner Outsprints Gophers.

Nebraska drew first blood in the relay events when Gardner nosed out in 2 innings, off Dause 9 in 6, no runs, off Danforth 4 in 2. Base on balls, Off Dauss 1, off Bayne 4, off 440-yard relay when Raymond Fish-Root 1, off Dauss 1, off Moore 2, off Danforth 2. Struck out—By Dauss 3, by Bayne 1, by Root 1, by In the four-mile relay, the University of Illinois runners, holders of the world's record of 17 minutes, 45 seconds won easily with a time of 18 minutes 46 3-10 seconds. The

#### University Relays.

440-yard university relay—Won by Kansas (Norton, Firebaugh, Woestemeyer, Fisher); second, Nebraska; third, Drake. Time, 43 sec-

ning. The score.

Chicago ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 Wisconsin. Time, 8 minutes 8 5-10 show, May 12, are apparently due

out—By Robertson 1, by Uhle 5. University medely—Won by Tex-Umpires—Hildebrand, Moriarity and as; Pennsylvania, second; Missouri, health and condition as he mauled

Special Events.

Dillenbeck, Kansas, tited. Height, 12 feet 9 inches.

fourth, J. Gartner, Kansas Aggies. Distance, 132 feet 10 3-8 inches.

High jump—Won by Poor, Kansas; second, Turner, Nebraska; third, S. Campbll, Minnesota, Height,

6 feet 1-4 inch. Broad jump—Won by Graham, Kansas; second, Hatch, Nebraska; third, Elkins, Haskell; fourth, Norton, Kansas. Distance 22 feet 11/2

Shot put—Won by Purma, Kansas State Normal; Levi, Haskell, second; Seilett, Grinnell, third; Conklin, Missouri; Wesleyan, fourth. Distance, 41 feet 7 1-8 inches. Javelin throw—Won by Angier, Illinois; Lingenfelter, Drake, second; Wenke, Nebraska, third, Distance, 193 feet five inches.

#### **Giants Shut Out** Brooklyn Dodgers

second victory of the season Ma. maux was hit hard. The score: By innings.

York ..... 1 0 0 0 0 4 2 0 0-Summary: Two base hit—Barber, Young Meusel 2. Sacrifice hit— Dison, McQuillan, Johnson, Storen base—Stengel. Double play—Ban-croft, Frisch to Kelly; Mamaux to Johnston to Schliebner. Base or balls-off McQuillan 1. Struck outby McQuillan 1, by Mamaux 1; by Dickerman 2. Hit by pitched ball—Olson. Attendance—20,000.

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(International News Service.) ing else, Willard worked seven round Struck out: By Ogden 1, Russell 1.

Two-mile university relay-Won by the former champion will collapse for a slight shock. Willard is as

third; Oklahoma A. & M., fourth.
One-mile university relay—Won by
Drake. So finely is he trained that Iowa; Kansas, second; Oklahoma, the perspiration which usually rolls third; Nebraska, fourth. Time 3 off him during a workout, was not Time 3 oft him during a workout, was not less than two weeks to bring him 100-yard dash-Won by Erwin, to fighting edge and intends tervening for the Johnson affair for core:

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fact that Willard hoped to weigh Discus throw—Won by Auge, Has-kell; second, Coole, Kansas State Normal; third, Wiley, Friends: to approach since the Havana enterprise of 1915, featuring Johnson in a reclining position. Willard was given a warm recep-tion when he stepped off the train at Yonkers this afternoon. It is ap parent that a lot of wise-cracking citizens are due for some litle financial disillusionment if Jess fatts to dispose of Johnson.

#### Rural Teachers In Quarterly Meeting

The quarterly meeting of Lancaster county rural and village public school teachers was held in the county superintendent's office Saturday. H. O. Ferguson supervisor of music in the Lincoln public schools, addressed the teachers on the principle of teaching music in the grades. Dr. Charles Fordyce talked on reading in relation to standarized reading tests to be given in the rural schools. Miss New York, April 21—The opening on grammer and its application to clash with the Brooklyn Dodgers English I. N. Clark, rural school inhere today, was won by the Giants, spector of the state, talked on rural 7 to 0. It was Hugh McQuillan's school problems. County Superin-tendent Miss Maud Berry presided.

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score by innings.
Pittsburgh ....0 0 1 1 0 0 3 Cincinnati ..... 4 4 0 1 0 2 1 0 x-12 Summary—Struck'out: By Dono-hue 2, by Carlson 1, by Hamilton 1. Base on balls: Off Donohue 5, off Cooper 1, off Kunz 1, off Carlson 1, off Hamilton 2. Three-base hit: Hargrave. Double play: Maranville to Grimm to Tierney. Sacrifice hit: Roush 2, Donohue. Hits: Off Cooper 4 n 1-3 innings, off Kunz 4 in 1 1-3 innings, off Carlson 7 in 4 1-3 innings. Umpires: Morgan and Ems-

#### Rommell Fails to **Baffle Senators**

PHILADELPHIA, April 21 .- The Washington Senators scored their Willard Shows Off In Training driving Ed Rommell, Philadelphia's star "knuckle ball" artist, off the mound. The final score was 6 to 4.

Washington ... Philadelphia NEW YORK, April 21.—Jess Willard, the same stodgy, unhurried Goslin, Harris, Conroy, Perkins. Willard of other and perhaps better days, but as conscious as a base; Rice, Sacrifice hit; Hauser self-winding clock, engaged in his Double play: Riconda to Dykes to first eastern workout during these Hauser, Harris to Peck to Judge many weeks at his Yonkers training Peck to Harris to Judge, Russell to quarters today and succeeded in im-pressing a large gathering of four- Washington 8, Philadelphia 9. Base bit customers with the fact that on balls: Off Ogden 1, off Russell 2. he is in excellent health, if noth- Hit by pitcher: By Ogden (Harris).

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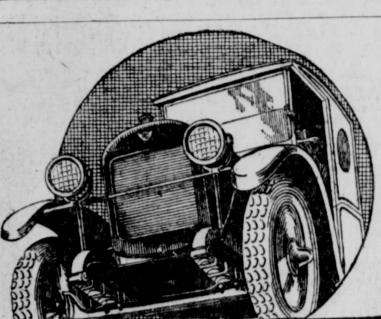
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# Automobile News

#### Users of Motor Trucks Are Interested In Way the Product Is Sold.

"Users of motor truck transportation are becoming more and more interested in the manner in which the Nebraska Buick Auto company, who has just returned from an ex-tensive trip through the eastern fac-tories. "Year by year the subject is gaining such wide importance that it is now a nationwide topic among automobile circles.

ments of cost are largely determined by the efficiency of the producing and marketing facilities of the maker, while the last item is determined by one of two methods.

"First, fair return on the capital invested. Second, fair return, plus a 'trade-in' allowance; a fifth element which has been introduced into the business. The first method is

just good business. The second method involves inflated valuation, fictitious price; fic-titious for the purpose of offering the purchaser an inflated allowance

on the old equipment. Buyers of also wasting gasoline. motor trucks are today interested in of the new equipment purchased.

who tries to sell their merchandise cross-links for any length of time. at list prices that are fictitious and This inflicts a slight but permanent misleading, because they have in sight the actual net cost of their new truck equipment."

#### Nebraska Man Wins Laurels In **National Contest**

Ye Cadillac Steeplechase, a race which towns and distributors ompete for Cadillac honors—a horse race, as it were, in which honorable methods and sportsmanlike ideals prevail as in "ye days of old" has brought great joy to the members of the House of Hansen. The Cadillac distributors for Omeha, Lincoln Sioux City territories are not only joyous but proud, and honorably so, for one of their men secured second place in this national contest for the first week. T. D. Foley of Omaha rode his horse in this steeplechase race over obstacles of competition, right down the line over "Prospect Avenue" and proved It isfaction long enough to become known as the "Standard of the World."

public nationally is looking on with interest to see how the Cad-illac steeplechase develops, as it is becoming a city versus city combat where righteousness in dealing.

quality in goods, and stability in service bring the contestants to the lead. The Omaha, Lincoln and Sioux City organizations are not expecting to hold the position they have now attained, which would be asking too much, but they are pleading only for their share of the business with the hope that this territory will be well up near the top of the list by the finish of the steeplechase.

Only Eighteen Years Ago

#### Cadillac Reaches New Record For **Spring Production**

Production of Cadillac cars for the first quarter of 1923 has greatly ex-

J. H. Hansen Cadillac company.

"The continuous increase of production dating back over a period of months has been in keeping with the heavy sales and careful analysis of the field for future business. Bith President Rice and Vice-President McNaughton of the Cadillac company factory have been traveling expenses.

Adjustment of Carburetor. The road test of correct carburetor wherever its driver willed. The automobile of a score of years ago was a queer thing to look upon from present day standpoints, but to the public of that day it was a work ing.

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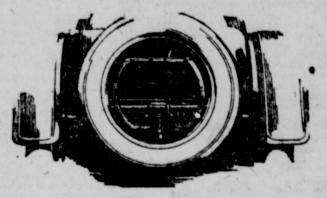
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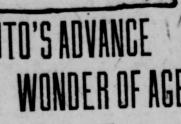
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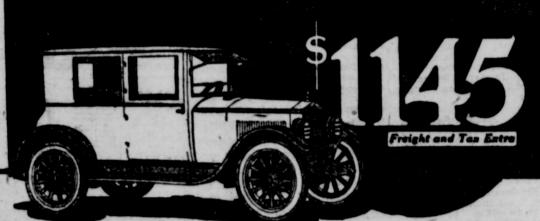
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ficials announced Saturday, The company will operate a bus carrying 18 passengers at a fare of ten cents each, beginning Monday-morning, and continuing on all week days. There will be no Sun-

bus service at present. The tentative schedule is as fol-Bus leaves Belmont at about 6:30

arriving at the Lincoln terminal at Eleventh and P streets at 6:45 . A second bus leaves Belmont at and goes to the Lincoln high school with the students from Belmont, rethe teachers there by 8:30. It will for it in the house, this being an inthe teachers there by \$:30. It will the teachers there by \$:30. It will the teachers there by \$:30. It will crease of \$5,000 over its application carried in the bill.

Provision for Code Departments.

It is the committee's intention to provide for the code departments as now organized. This has not been address, class stunts and award of Alumni Day class tropny, and the Kansas-Nebraska annual done in the house bill. Since the commencement baseball game at 3:30. again leaving Lincoln at 5:15 will done in the house bill. Since the arrive at Belmont at 6:30. On Wednesday and Saturday a bus will leave Belmont at 6:35 arriving in Lincoln in time for the 7 o'clock shows, returning for the last time Salaries for the secretaries may be salaries for the secretaries may be not secretari

company will give transfers to its the Reed bill cutting the pay to other lines. If it does not pay the stock company formed by Belmont people will be at liberty to procede with the establishment of its own

bus line.

The committee arranging the stemporary trial included: H. W. Worth, George Dayton, J. Barnhill and C. H.

The route fixed for the bus is as lows: from chamber of commerce building, north on Fourteenth street to Benton street, west to Ninth. south to Belmont avenue, east to Fourteenth and south to Lincoln.

# MAY SEND GIFTS

Community Chest Workers Tell Where Contributions May Be Made.

Numerous inquiries have come by way and steamship clerks, freight mail, and otherwise, as to where contributions to the Community Chest fund may be sent, according to F D. Tornson. "For the benefit of all," said Mr. Tornson let it be understood that the Northwestern has a slight increase in wages.

Way and steamship clerks, freight handlers and station employes were assembled at the Northwestern had tell here today, threshing out details of plans to demand a slight increase in wages.

For the Chamber

The chamber of commerce announces the following meetings to be held at the chamber this week: those who do not make personal contact with the Community Chest solicitors, may send their subscriptions or contributions to President W. A. Selleck, Secretary O. J. Fee, Treasurer C. C. Carlson, Continuing Tomson said:

"There are funds left in trust in-tended for charitable welfare or con-structive philanthropic work that may be placed in the hands of the Community Chest with such instructions as the trustee has to offer. The funds will be properly placed in ac-cordance with the wishes of the don-

The question arises-Can any subscriber designate the particular organization to which his subscription may be made. This is his privi-lege, but he will understand that in so doing, he will, in all probability, release an amount which some other contributor has sent in without instructions, this amount to be added to the budget of the other organizations represented. Any contributor may designate, if he so desires, the particular society that shall receive his contribution But the belief is that under the Community Chest system, all contributors will have their sym-pathies broadened and become cheer-ful, generous supporters of them all.

"Someone wisely indicated as a basis for making contributions-One days wage for modest wage earner and one per cent of the annual salary of the salaried people. This simpli-fies the matter and relieves all from any embarrassment as to what may be reasonably expected of them. The children of the city may all share in this movement by giving of their nickels and dimes. It will serve to incline their interests to the activities that make for a safer community and

tevelop better citizenship. "It will be indeed a fortunate day for Lincoln when the budget is fully subscribed for the city will be recampaigns for raising money for the several organizations. The campaign opens Monday April 23 and closes on Saturday the 28."





#### HUSKER ROUNDUP MORE LIBERAL PLANS COMPLETE

(Continued from Page One.)

New Kitchen for Geneva.

investigating committee.

the \$21,000 which was proposed

"deputy secretaries" at \$3,000, \$3,500 and \$4,000, respectively.

Bovine Indemnities.

Working On Demand

For Wage Increases

CHICAGO, April 21.-Chairmen of

\$285,000 for that purpose.

of condemned cattle

The program for the second annual Cornhusker Round-Up and located near Chadron. The committee in general does not look kindly on this suggestion.

Sixty thousand donars for removal Sixty thousand donars for removal of the dependent children's home to a new site, probably on a farm, and to provide the necessary equipment is an item which the committee will doubtless add to the bill. To offset this in part, \$17,000 for rebuilding the orthopedic hospital plant will be stricken out, as that institution is to get the present building of the home A Belmont bus line under the get the present building of the home the Innocents and the masking of the Mortarboards will be held in the afternoon. • A university sing has been scheduled for the evening.

The board of control has further The annual competitive military prevailed upon the committee to drill of the R. O. T. C. starts the recommend \$10,000 for a new kitchen Friday morning program. An alumni at the Geneva industrial school for council meeting for accredited girls, which is not contained in the alumni club and class delegates appropriation bill as passed by the will be held in the law building at ouse.
Another \$10,000 is given to the the meeting.

state superintendent for taking over | Perhaps the greatest event of the the work of inspecting accredited round-up will be the laying of h high schools, which is to be trans- Memorial Stadium cornerstone a ferred from the University of Nebraska to his office, in accodrance with the findings of the university investigating committee.

Memorial Stadium cornerstone at 3:30 Friday afternoon. The detailed program for these exercises has not been announced. Fraternities and soporities will hold their annual re-The legislative reference bureau union banquets Friday evening.

Plan Class Reunions. will be taken care of to some extent, Saturday morning will include the class of 1903 reunion alumnae meeting at Ellen Smith Hall, at 9:30, though it is not sure that the senate finance committee will agree to give class reunions on "The Midway"

16 at the end of the month's trial withstanding that the senate has Sunday morning, and Mrs. Carrie B. the bus line to Belmont pays, the repassed, over the governor's veto, Raymond, directing the University

Up to date, however, Mr. Bryan has M. E. church.

#### refrained from appointing any code refrained from appointing any code Jury Still Out In Stewart Case

While the senate committee favors Unable to agree upon a price which an appropriation for combatting they believe the citty of Lincoln bovine tuberculosis, it may not insert any such item in the general should pay for District Judge W. E. appropriation bill, as the house has before it a separate bill to provide west Lincoln, the jurous in the trial If this bill goes through the house, amount fixed upon his property by tean be acted upon separately by the appraisers were permitted to go it can be acted upon separately by the appraisers were permitted to so it can be acted upon separately by the appraisers were permitted to so it can be acted upon separately by the appraisers were permitted to so it can be acted upon separately by the appraisers were permitted to so it can be acted upon separately by the appraisers were permitted to so it can be acted upon separately by the appraisers were permitted to so it can be acted upon separately by the appraisers were permitted to so it can be acted upon separately by the appraisers were permitted to so it can be acted upon separately by the appraisers were permitted to so it can be acted upon separately by the appraisers were permitted to so it can be acted upon separately by the appraisers were permitted to so it can be acted upon separately by the appraisers were permitted to so it can be acted upon separately by the appraisers were permitted to so it can be acted upon separately by the appraisers were permitted to so it can be acted upon separately by the appraisers were permitted to so it can be acted upon separately by the appraisers were permitted to so it can be acted upon separately by the appraisers were permitted to so it can be acted upon separately by the appraisers were permitted to so it can be acted upon separately by the appraisers were permitted to so it can be acted upon separately by the appraisers were permitted to so it can be acted upon separately by the appraisers were permitted to so it can be acted upon separately by the appraisers were permitted to so it can be acted upon separately by the appraisers were permitted to so it can be acted upon separately by the appraisers were permitted to so it can be acted upon separately by the appraisers were permitted to so it can be acted upon separately by the appraisers were permitted to so it can be acted upon separately by the appraisers were permitted to so it can be acted upon separately by the appraisers were permitted to the acted upon separately by the appraisers were permitted to amendment to the general appropriation measure can be offered from the floor of the senate to take day morning at 9 o'clock. The case care of bonus payments to owners has been in the jury's hands since

The city condemned the land in January, 1919, for park and other municipal purposes. Judge Sttewart valus his land at between \$75,000 to \$80,000 while the city's valuation is between \$15,000

several western and northwestern divisions of the brotherhood of rail-

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Monday + City planning sub diision luncheon in west balcony. | Thursday-Lions club, luncheon Tuesday-40 Hommes et & Chevaux in west balcony.

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luncheon in west balcony. Lincoln Sanitarium association, dinner dance, main dining room 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday—Realtors, lunchean in east balcony. Retail Credit associa 6:30 p. m.

#### National Children's Farm Home Association and Protestant Welfare for All Ages

To Address of Lincoln, Nebraska

### HOME FOR GIRLS

OUR LINES OF WORK

1st. To care for Protestant, Homeless and Friendless Girls, and aiding any girl whatever who seeks our aid. 2nd. To assist any boy or girl coming from our Industrial Schools or Juvenile Courts. We want to meet

them and get them started out right if possible. 3rd. To help tide over, temporarily, a father or a mother, left with a family of children, until they can reestablish their home, and not be compelled to break up the family.

4th. To assist an aged man, or woman, who is left Friendless and Homeless, who does not wish to go to a County Farm. Sometimes they have money to help themselves, but no one will give them a Home. The sad thing of life is to become old with no home and Friend-

5th. "Welfare for all ages." We may not have to help all ages, but we didn't want to be handicapped when any person came in our path needing protection.

TREASURER'S REPORT	SUPT. REPORT
Salaries and expenses (5) \$1.895.20         Publicity       402.35         Printing, etc.       157.90         Postage       185.70         Incidentals       309.25	Cases for investigation Cases assisted Girls placed in home Boys helped to locate Addresses delivered
Amount of cash collected 3,723.88  Balance January 1, 1923 773.56	Local Auxiliaries started
M. B. Myers, Treas.	J. A. Murray, Supt.

#### OUR PLAN OF SUPPORT

We accept donations of any amount, or supplies of any kind. \$25.00 pays for an individual, or society membership. \$25.00 or \$5 a year for 5 years puts a person's name on Founders' Memorial Plate.

\$100.00 pays for Guardian Membership or placing a child in a home. \$200.00 pays for a Scholarship Membership, or board of a person for A mutual membership is where a person receives aid and agrees to

Each of the above may be paid in cash or installments.

### HOME WELFARE

The Interdenominational Girls' Home that is located in the south side of our city is worthy of any and all support that it can have for the people of this community.

Any furnishings that are good, though perhaps some out of date will be graciously received, and is much needed, and he better place

could be designated in which to place articles that can be spared, and be made more useful.

The Home is needed, the object of it is a worthy one, it must have the support of the people of our community, and we, the following, heartily endorse the efforts and motives of the promotors of this Institution, and ask University Place people to give what they have to spare for this kind of charity work, to our Home Institution, and Children's welfare work.

A. W. Lowell, Vice Pres E. M. Bair, Mayor and Trustee B. H. Schaberg, Trustee Jason L. Claflin, Trustee M. B. Myers, Treasurer J. A. Murray, Supt.

The National Children's Farm Home association and Girls' Home on East Holdrege University Place has several trustees among our citizens and has the endorsement of the Business Men's association. W. W. Theobald, President

J. G. McBride, Chairman Adv. Com.

#### EXHIBIT B

The next few days all of Lincoln's mind will be turned toward helping all kinds of charity work and helping organizations of Lincoln who are standing ready to do your work for Lincoln's needy. This organization is extending open arms to the work they aim to help. While they have main lines of work they expect to help, they are not handicapped so they must turn a deaf ear or

a hard heart to anyone who seeks their protection. Make out a check at once and mail to M. B. Myers, treasurer, box 527, Lincoln, Nebraska, and help this association accomplish its work. Nearly every organization in Lincoln duplicates some others work, but this association stands alone on its primary object for ex-

President, Chas. H. Arnold. Treasurer, M. B. Myers. Vice Pres., A. W. Lowell. Attorney, C. J. Campbell Secretary, C. A. Norten., Superintendent, J. A. Murray.

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SHEEP Receipts nome; all classes strong to 25c higher; bulk as follow; woek's top, \$13.75 614 20; week's top, \$14.45; bulk, clipped lambs, \$10.50 011.00; week's top, \$11.50; California ispring lambs, \$14.10015.00; bulk, light ewes, \$8.5009.00; iweek's op, \$9.25; bulk, shearing lambs, \$13.75013.85.

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Activities April 23 to 28.

The engineers of the University of Nebraska plan to hold their "Engl-neers' week," April 23 to 28. Plans Ora F Barr and husband to John have been made for bigger crowds Wetzel and wife L 11 B 205 have been made for bigger crowds than ever before and it is believed that this year's celebration will be great success.

company of Omaha will speak to the students. At this time a medal

strated. A field day will be held Friday

the education committee which met last Monday noon, will outline more definitely the plans for promoting the vacation schools throughout the city. The survey now being made CAPTLE Stoccipia 250; market steady will reveal the necessary facts as to location of the schools. An effort will be made to at least double 150 to research 15.00 to cannors and between 15.00 to cannors and between 15.00 to cannors and received 15.00 to cannors and received 15.00 to cannors and between 15.00 to cannors and control to cannot 15.00 to cannors and control to cannot 15.00 to will reveal the necessary facts as to location of the schools. An effort will be made to at least double the attendance through more effect. in groups. Some plan for training the teachers is to be worked out. In some cities a three day insulations works well In some cities a three day institute works well, classes being held in the late afternoon and evening, with supper served at the church in which it is held. The city of Rochester held an institute April 9-11.

#### Scouts Parade for Community Chest Banners advertising the Com-

munity Chest drive were displayed by Lincoln Boy Scouts in a parade through the business district Saturday evening. The placards told of the different things the Chest would accomplish and its benefits. About nouncement was made that the drive Sheridan for funds would start Monday, April Sloux Cl The Scouts started from the Grand hotel shortly after 8 o'clock and paraded the main business

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WE WISH to thank the many griends and neighbors, for their kindness and sympathy shown us in the sickness and death of our loved one; also for the beautiful floral offerings. Mrs. Newton J. Elils and children.

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SATURDAY'S HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

Highest temperature, 58 degree

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION.

#### CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to extend our most sin thanks to our many friends and ne hors who so kindly assisted us du the sickness and death of our bel-son, also for the floral offerings, and Mrs. J. C. Berk and family.

#### LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Thursday night in wind storm near 22rd and O St., brown felt hat. ST-License No. 1772-6. Call Bless. LOST, within the past two weeks, key ring with keys, reward. Star 239. SMALL BLACK grain leather card case, lost near 13th and J. containing 261. Reward. B4225.

Reward.

WILL FINDER of wrist watch bearing initials N. C. D., please communicate with Nell Drummond, 2827 Vine? Phone 14078

OST—One jade eardrop with black tip. between 17th and M and 13th and O. Thursday about noon. Finder please call Mrs. Lehman at B2170, L8438. Reward. LADIES RING, set with aquamarine stone lost between Ben Simons and Orpheum Saturday evening. Phone B4141, reward. LOST Compensation rate manual, con-taining drafts and other papers. B2412. Reward.

#### FUBLIC NOTICES

MARIED COUPLE wishes apartment or rooming house to care for. Call B4574.

AT THE BRICKLAYERS MEETING on Tuesday. April 24 at 7:30 p. m., all labor unions are requested to be represented; object will be, shall we save our home, the temple Ed L. Simon. BUILDING to be wrecked at once. Closing out all wall papers. Price no object. Wright, 412 So. 11th.

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TWO-STORY RESIDENCE—Prescott dis-trict, four sleeping rooms and sleeping porch above; toilet in basement; east front; very low price; \$6250 for quick B-1132-L. M. TROUP-F-4288. SIX-ROOM house, 2 lots, \$1100 Terms, Van Syoc Realty Co., Phone College 153-J. FOR SALE—4-room house, modern but heat; lot 150x25, Terms. F3943.

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Terms. F. A. Sunderson, College View

HOUSES FOR SALE

SEVEN-ROOM all modern oak finish house, immediate possession, Eighteenth and Ryons, \$6000; 5-room bungalow, sli modern, near 18th and South Sts., \$4200; 5-room brick bungalow, nearly new, partly modern, with two acres, \$4250; 5-room cottage, all modern but heat, near 19th and Vine, \$3300, easy payments; 4-room cottage, mear 17th and Vine, \$900; 5-room cottage with two acres and other improvements for \$3200, and only \$500 cash payment; 4-room bungalow with five acres and other improvements, near Belmont, only \$1650. Choice Belmont lots for only \$100 each, with payments of \$1.00 per week. Nice 2-room cottage with corner lot, in Belmont, \$450.

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No. 1—New 5-room all modern bungalow in oak on full lot, with garage, full
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No. 2—New 6-room bungalow, all modern, full cement basement, full lot with
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No. 3—Five-room cottage, modern except furnace, near 23rd and Y Sta., lot
100x250. Can be made Mo. Pac. trackage.
This week. \$2500.

No. 4—Five-room, all modern except
furnace, near 35th and R, lot 50x175, garare. An offer of \$2500.00 would be considered. sidered.

No. 5—Seven rooms, modern except heat, full lot, 4-stall garage, near 13th and F—\$5500.00.

No. 6—Six rooms, all modern, on full south front lot, near 19th and Harwood Sts. This week—\$4000.

—B-2359—

FOR SALE by owner, 6-room cottage, all modern, double garage, Call L5115.

80-ACRE FARM for sale, 44, miles south on 14th; all in winter wheat, lays fine, no improvements, \$14,000 will take it. Terms on part. Phone F3770.

NEAR NEW CAPITOL—Two-story residence; tiled vestibule, large living room, library, butler's pantry, refrigerator room, four sleeping rooms and bath above; a bargain in close-in residence.

B-1132—L. M. TROUP—F-4288,

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Grove, address Star 231.

FOR SALE—3-room house, 14 lots, sewer
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NEW 6 LARGE ROOMS.
Sleeping borch, breakfast room, bath, 3
closes, built-in features, modern and
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fore 2 p. m. B232.

IF YOU ARE READY TO BUY And Get A Real Bargain—Call Us.

-34,650—
Large /well built 6-room Bungalow, with hot water heat, full lot. South side.

-35,950—
In Sheridan Park, attructive Stucce with 6 rooms, light oak, fireplace.

-37,500—
Randelph District, extra-well built semibungalow, 7 rooms, tiled bath, light oak finish, full lot. garage.

Top-Of-The-Hill Southeast, good seven-room semi-bungalow, light oak finish, fireplace, fine full corner lot.

-31,500—
In Sheridan Park, English Colonial with 7 rooms, also sun parlor, eleeping porch, fireplace, mahogany finish.

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B-2035—117 No. 9th—Rea., B-4414.

FOR SALE—Seven-room modern house.

B-2083—117 No. Fin Res., Brown Bi291.

FIVE-ROOM modern house with large attic, full lot, fruit and shade, close in. 1255 Peach. F1628.

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THIS WEEK SPECIALS.

5-room all modern bungalow, oak, owner leaving—\$4000.

5-room all modern oak bungalow, garage, Park St.—\$5800.

6-room all modern, paving paid, only \$2700.

NEW \$-room bungalow, oak, garage, full lot, Sewell St.—\$7250.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

FIVE-ROOM house, part modern, 2 lots close in-\$2200.

SIX-ROOM, modern, oak finish, hot water heat, one-half block to pavement. Price \$2800, \$500 down, balance payments. FIVE-ROOM modern oak finish garage, one lot, one-half block from pavement. Price \$4250, \$500 cash, balance monthly payments.

FIVE-ROOM modern home, garage in basement, chicken house, one acre, all fenced; just east of the new Country club in Lincoln—\$3600.

A FINE 5-room bungalow, nearly new, one- half block from car line and boule-vard, on paved streets; all modern, oak finish. Price \$4600. Easy terms.

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WOULD YOU LIKE to see a good paying rooming house? If so, call B3958.

NEW 5-ROOM house with bath, all modern, by owner. 1348 No. 26th. Inquire 2921 Starr. M1564.

THE HOME FOR YOU—Large living room with fireplace; sun room with Murphy bed; three sleeping rooms and bath above; four large closets; oak and ivory finish; full lot; garage; south front: Prescott district; \$1000 will handle.

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33950 BUYS nearly new 5 room stucco
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Emil Bauer, \$53 So. 26th. B4362.
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Foster Shenefelt, 2601 Q. B2555.
P. B. King, 1465 Peach. F1669.
R. E. Cowan, 2801 Sumner. F1826.
A. H. Robertson, 1125 Plum. B3830.
T. A. Williams, \$134 Vine. L7443.
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WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO. 724 Security Mutual—B-4505. \$1450 THIS WEEK ONLY—5-room cottage, all modern, \$2750; 2 acres on pavement, \$1190, L9783.

FIVE-ROOM cottage, partly modern, full lot, garage, \$2500, F2829. 1029 So. 29th.

SIX ROOMS, modern, on paving; paving patid, small pariment down, balance like rent; price \$3100, PESTER INV. CO. Uni. Place, Phone M3014 or M3131.

WILL SELL, Bungalow 6-room, modern, oak, east Lincoln, \$3290, Terms, B2849.

SOMETHING FINE and a real bargain;

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CLOSE-IN BUNGALOW—Six rooms and bath: sun room; all oak finish; only \$5000.

B-1132—La M. TROUP—F-4258.

SIX ROOM, modern home, southeast large living room, double garage, \$600 less if sold this week. F3854. 1027 F-7 room, modern house for sale, full lots on paving. B4431.

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BQUITY in nice little cottage at 1820 Sumner street for trade for a vacant lot or good car; balance to be paid out about \$20.00 per month. See Mr. Shaw, Owner, 2260 T.

FOR SALE if interested a modern sarrage bungalow: ideally located. Call M2049.

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BUNGALOW 6 rooms and bath, oak finish, paved street, Prescott school district, 2016 So. 27th. 11875.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, 1520 Sumner; hot water heat; garage; call afternoons, F3094.

YOUR LAST CHANCE for brand new, oak Bungalow, 7 rooms and garage, pre-war price, 14500, on payments like rent, 139,00 per month, owner, Gehrke, the Bungalow man, P3707.

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FOR SALE OR RENT—Three lots in Ridgeview. Enquire at Ward's Barber Shop, 844 N.

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Will build you a bungalow garage for a small
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LOTS FOR SALE

20TH AND "E" ST. LOTS—The finest close in lots in Lincoln or not more than 80% of what they are worth. From \$1250 up. Look them over. This price should move them at once.

B-1122—L. M. TROUP—F-4288.

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WE HAVE TO OFFER, some very choice Eastern Ne-braska farm homes— 240 acres, close to county seat Johnson County. This has nice improvements, consisting of good barn, modern six-room house, all necessary outbuildings, nice evergreen grove around the houses family orchard, about 70 acres in blue grass pasture, 20 acres in blue grass pasture, 20 acres for alfalfa, balance in cultivation. This is a first class rolling farm offered for immediate sale at \$125.00 per acre. Would consider Lingolm property as part payment on this.

Also in Bohemian locality, only about three miles from very fine church, Gage Co., fine 160 acres; 10 acres in alfalfa, 10 acres in blue grass pasture, 30 acres in winter wheat, balance in cultivation; lays nearly smooth; best of soil, no stone or gravel; fine seven-room house, large horse and dairy barn, double corn crib, hog house and chicken house, alfalfa fenced hogitisht; only 2½ miles from town and on main highway. Price \$200.00 per acre.

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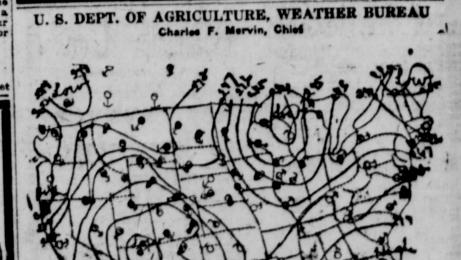
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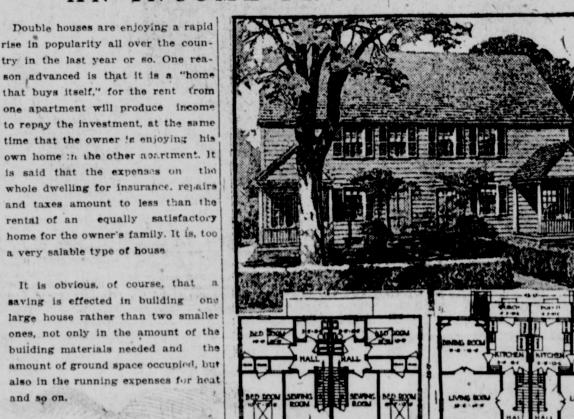
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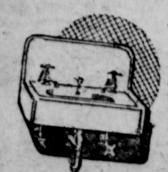
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# D. Grange Lukens, Nº 6934, Nebraska Prison, An Innocent Man, After Six Long Years Behind Walls, Walks Forth to Freedom

R. Grange Lukens, No. 6934, Nebraska state penitentiary, sentenced to life in Cheyenne county on the charge of being an accessory to mur-

der, was released Friday. Released, not with the usual suit of clothes and \$5-no need for thatbut as a business man with the privilege of choosing from a number of attractive positions.

More than six years in prison with the prospect of spending the remain-der of his life behind gray walls, has failed to warp his outlook on life or to kill his ambition to become a success. Now he is free; paroled by the board of pardons and able to take up his life where he left off.

sed to have had knowledge was an atrocious one-two murders and a bank robbery at Sunol, Nebraska. Frank Connell, who was convicted of the actual crime, is still in prison, known to guards and turnkeys as "6933."

Applies Self Diligently. During his six and more years of prison life, Lukens has studied law, dvertising, salesmanship, and has taken a recognized course in business. Just something to pass the time," he said, but this knowledge has proved so valuable that he has been offered positions by firms in Ne-braska, Kansas, Wisconsin, Missouri and Rhode Island. For some time he ha's been writing advertisements for

everal Lincoln firms.
Well dressed—light gray suit, soft thite shirt, black tie with a scarfpin, blond hair carefully brushed—he presented the antithesis of the conventional prisoner. Seated in the library and surrounded by books, he caned back in his chair at his desk fully lit a cigar while he discoursed on his view's of prison methods and

Refusing to talk of himself, he gave

Lukens' story, as set down in the prison records, is one of the most emarkable examples of circumstantial evidence among the many cases. On October 6, 1916, R. Grange Lukens drove into the town of Sunol, Neb. shortly before noon, being in company with one Frank Connell. The men were selling phonographs and parted immediately to begin their

Becomes Posse Member. out 11:30 o'clock Lukens heard Several posses were formed HE AND CONNELL CAME TO TOWN TO SELL PHONOGRAPHS. THEY PARKED THEIR GAR AND SEPARATED EACH GOING TO DIFFER?



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PHASIZE THE WORD,

Lukens immediately began the study of business methods which was later to prove so valuable. He needed money to continue his fight against his sentence. Advertising became the medium through which he obtained it. He wrote ads for Lincoln stores, his work proving so satisfactory that he was offered a position as sale advertising managleased. He later dropped this work and began the publishing of a house journal for a Kansas insurance company, behind the prison walls and teaching the salesman of a far off concern the latest methods!

Pursues Studies Faithfully. He took up law and studied it faithfully. He took a course in business or sales letter writing and fol lowed this work for a time with an insurance firm. A man who was re-cently released from the Arkansas prison and who is reputed to be the highest paid letter writer in the world was a correspondent of Lu-kens' and it is probably from him that he gained this inspiration. He took courses in salesmanship and

Business methods, through a widely advertised instruction course, were studied. This he believed would aid him in his pursuit of one of his other lines-selling or ad-

Wonder has been expressed that Lukens, convicted on a charge of which the parole board says he was not guilty, did not rail against the fate that placed him behind bars when he might have been free and able to advance himself as other Charged with a crime of which he was evidently innocent he did not whimper or complain but became a model prisoner and worked to improve himself against the day that he felt sure must come; when he might walk through the doors of the prison with a smile on his face, feeling that at last Justice had re-moved her blindfold.

Instead of becoming a trial to the

prison officials and all with whom came into contact, he realized that they were not to blame for his plight and did his level best to please them. "Too many men enter the prison with a warped outlook," he said. "They act as though the warden had gone out and got them and they make him the butt of all

their unpleasantness."
His high regard for the prison officials is shown by his letter to the

warden on his departure: Tribute to Officials. "Upon leaving the prison, after these years spent under your jurisdiction, I want to express to you Immediately on entering the peni- kindness and courtesy always so-"The strict discipline necessary to

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MOTHER IS HAVING M'AWFUL TIME GETTING EVERY BODY TO COME TO SUPPER NOW THAT THE BASE BALL SEASON HAS COMMENCED.



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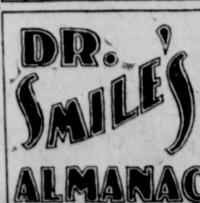
NORMAN ?

NOPE, WHAT IS IT ?

98 HOURS AND 47/2 MINUTES



















#### Weekly Community Sales Near College View Attract Farmers From Miles Around



Any Thursday a long line of cars may be seen parked near the pavilion south of College View where munity sales take place, and the numbers on the cars indicate that many counties are represented.

road a half mile south of College
View any Thursday you would see
a long string of cars parked in a
field. From far and near they come
much as they would for a circus
or a carnival or a fair or to watch
the stunt flying of some daring aviator.

Their purpose in coming is to atTheir purpose in coming is to at-

Their purpose in coming is to attend the community sale which is held here weekly. In the center of the field is a pavilion where live stock is sold and around it are pens and smaller buildings for the stock. In the open, out in front of the pavilion, machinery, furniture, molarses, seed grain, everything except livestock is auctioned off. From 10:30 to 5:30 people are coming and going, many of them staying a large part of the day. Farmers and their wives drive there in their autos and frequency, successful. So he has seem seatisfactory to the community, but when he has been backed by Forkes Brothers, and this arrangement seems satisfactory to the community.

Present Facilities Outgrown.

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At first the sales were held in the undertaking from the first. Mr. McBride at first thought he company to during the would sell stock in the company to men in the community, but when he men in the community, but when he industry been dertaking would prospor during slack times, but there yar a special demand for a place to sell things then, for many people, needed to sell anything they did not absolutely have to have. But the people who have such a few things to sell that they could hardly hold a sale of their own are not the only ones to utilize the community market. Farmers within a radius of seven or eight miles, who were moving away, have brought their goods here. Aid societies have sold fine needlework here, sometimes selling it privately and sometimes laying in one day usually run from \$2,000 to \$5,000.

Pleasure is combined with bustness, for this is a convenient meeting place for men to talk about their crops and their live stock and mgue

crops and their live stock and argue politics and for women to talk about the things they are interested in. Hot lunches are served in a little lunch room run by Mrs. J. E. Mc-Eride, wife of the manager.

The community sales started a year ago last September. Often a person wanted to sell a few pieces of furniture, a piece of fa m machinery or a few head of live stock but did not have enough to pay him to have a sale of his own or, in the case of livestock, to ship out, and a need was felt for community sales. There were various movements to There were various movements to charge of the sales. Groups of individuals, once a group of bankers, attempted to organize, but always something came up to change their plans. College View was willing to take charge of the sales as a municipal undertaking, but at that time a more feasible plan was ouggested.

J. E. McBride, a live stock man, had been having a sale once a month. People began asking him if they couldn't put things in with his sales, and before they hardly realized it they had their community sales on a practical working hards.

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J. E. McBride by the University School of Music. For a novelty, a pair of trained canaries from Chicago will sing also.

Friday.

The Lincoln Star, 8-9, musical program.

The General Supply company, station WMAH has temporarily discentinued. Plans are being made for a 500 watt station similar to WOAW. This will be ready next fall.

Lincoln has less local broadcast ing this week than any other city in the U.S. The quality however com-

road a half mile south of College man to put in charge of such an bought two acres about a half a

you were to drive along the Mr. McBride seemed to be just the blocked with cars. So Mr. McBride

Radio program for week compiled by the Lincoln Radio association.

Daily Except Sunday. University of Nerbaska-Weather and road report, 10 a. m.

Nebraska Wesleyan-10:30 a. m. Sunday.

Evangelistic services at the First Christian church, 70 voice choir and

Nebraska Wesleyan - Children's hour, 7 to 7:30. The Lincoln Star 8-9. Thursday.

University of Nebraska-7-9. Nebraska Wesleyan-9-9:80. American Electric company, 9:80-

nished by the University School of Music. For a novelty, a pair of trained canaries from Chicago will

### 50% of all diseases start from constipation

yet this dangerous ailment is be-

coming more common every day. It is simply because our concentrated modern diet gives our intestinal muscles too little work to do. They grow soft and flabby-fail to act-and our bodies are flooded with poisons!

Today we realize the folly of trying to whip the weakened system into action with drugs and stimulants. Only the proper food can give the intestinal muscles regular, natural exercise.

That is why so many physicians and hospitals are prescribing Fleischmann's Yeast today. Every cake of Fleischmann's Yeast consists of millions of tiny living plants, which mix with the waste products in the intestine, softening them, and increasing their bulk. This greater bulk gently encourages the muscles to act, and at the same time strengthens them by offering just the resistance they need.

Your own physician will heartily endorse this principle of regularly exercising the intestinal muscles as the only way to relieve constipa-

tion and all its evils. Be sure you get Fleischmann's Yeast-yeast in its natural fresh form. Experiments have shown that yeast corrects constipation only when its cells are alive and active -that it loses its laxative effect when these cells are "killed" and dried.

Fleischmann's Yeast is in no sense a purgative and does not produce immediate violent action. It is a nourishing food - not a digestiondisturbing medicine—and like any other food, it must be eaten regu-

larly to secure results. Eat at least 2 or 3 cakes a dayplain, or dissolved in water, milk, or fruit juices-preferably half an hour before a meal, or the last thing at night. Get several cakes at a timethey will keep in a cool, dry place for several days. Be sure you get Fleisch-mann's Yeast. All grocers have it.

Send for free booklet, "The New Found Value of Fleischmann's Yeast in Building Health." The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington Street, New York.







"Nothing equal to it for a strength-builder"

A Louisiana housewife writes: "I have always been somewhat constipated. I started Fleischmann's Yeast last September and when I eat from two to three yeast cakes per day, I am never bothered that way, and since taking have gained in weight, look better and feel wonderfully invigorated. I think there is nothing equal to it for a strength builder and cor-rector for constipation."

BY F. J. MOLES.

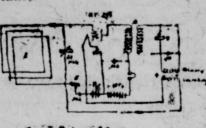
There has been a great demand for a simple receiving set which would operate on a loop antenna and which could be set up and operated at a moderate cost. The use of a loop for distance reception necessitates are or the set of a loop for distance reception necessitates are or the set of Reflex Circuits cessitates one or more stages of radio frequency amplification and while the regular radio frequency equipment is fairly satisfactory it means added tubes, sockets, rheostats, etc., as well as additional storage battery capacity and charging

To overcome these difficulties several sets have been developed which use the so-called reflex principle which was developed and used by the French during the war. These circuits use the same tubes for both radio and audio frequency amplification and are consequently economical of both equipment and current. They are surprisingly efficient and promise to rival the standard regenerative set in popularity ard regenerative set in popularity, and perhaps excels the standard set

pares very favorably with that of plification and two stages of audio plification and two stages of audio amplification, and has a receiving rang equal to the best regenerative set used on an outside antenna. Sveral other similar receivers have been developed since the DeForest outfit was put on the market and many of them are in use today.

The following diagram shows the complete hook-up for one stag of radio, and one stage of audio, using one tube and a crystal detector. It is well worth the experimenter's at-

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One of the first sets of this type to be put on the market was Deformers type D-7 receiver, which uses a loop and has three tubes and a crystal detector. This set has three stages of radio frequency amterial axis which gives better selectivity. Any good radio and

audio frequency transformers be used. The small fixed conde should be micadons or other reliable mica condensers as they have to stand the full plate voltage without puncturing or leaking. Silicon is ex-cellent to use as the detector because it is quite sensitive and easy

to adjust. This set is stable and easy to control it does not radiate energy causing disturbing whistles in your neighbors' phones, and it is at least as selective as a two circuit ser. Another type of reflex circuit will be described next week.



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# BATTERIES

The batteries of a radio receiving set are one of the most important parts of the set To receive strong, clear signal you must use good batteries. A Philadelphia Diamond Grid "B" battery will help you materially to receive stronger and clearer signals. FOR SALE BY

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Moths feast on greasy spots; they starve to death in Cleanliness. The laying away of soiled garments is an invitation to the moths to feast. Let us thoroughly clean your garments before you lay them away for the

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### **Modern Cleaners**

DICK WESTOVER, Manager.

SPECIAL During This

During this great demonstration of labor-saving short-cuts for the kitchen we are giving a number of unusual inducements

To Purchasers

of the HOOSIER BEAUTY. During this sale we include with the HOOSIER BEAUTY cabinet 24 pieces of kitchenware-at no increase in cost, and quote decidedly easy terms.



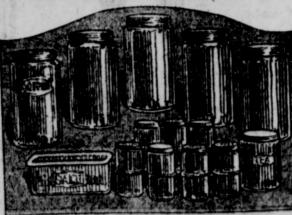
Denvers Your HOOSIER



10-Piece Dexter Domestic Science Cutlery Set

These are the ten knives, forks and spatulas endorsed by America's leading Domestic Science Experts. No kitchen is complete without them. Each tool is made of special carbon-tool steel, and is of superior quality. Sold in many stores as high as \$7.50. During this sale, given FREE to purchasers of the HOOSIER BEAUTY.

Since a special cutlery drawer which slides backwards and forwards with HOOSIER'S extending work-table is equipped with a special compartment for each of these tools, this set is the crowning touch of HOOSIER'S complete usefulness.



14 Pieces of Crystal Glassware Included at No Extra Cost

These 14 pieces of glassware, included with the HOOSIER BEAUTY as regular equipment, give you an ideal place to keep spices, bulk foods, coffee, tea, etc. They are equipped with air-tight and sifter tops

ESTABLISHED Sale Terms \$1.00 Cash Balance \$1.00 per week

Come in Tomorrow During Our Big

HOOSIER SALE

> -- and Learn How Kitchen Work Can Be Made EASY.

Most women waste miles of steps and hours of time every day, in the stuffy atmosphere of the kitchen. Come in tomorrow and find out how to avoid that useless waste of time and energy.

Even though you have no idea of buying now, come in while our special demonstration of the great HOOSIER cabinet is on. You'll not be urged to buy. But you'll see the most wonderful demonstration of kitchen short-cuts ever held.

FREE--

to Women Who Call at Our Store Tomorrow

--- this 25c Can of HOOSIER CLEANER



This wonderful cleaner is particularly effective for cleaning the satiny surface of the Hoosier Cabinet, and other furniture having a fine, smooth finish. It is also unexcelled for cleaning bath tubs, hardwood floors, windows, aluminum, sil-

A full-sized half-pint can, of this creamy, cleansing paste, regularly retailing for 25c-enough to clean 250 square feet of woodwork-will be given absolutely FREE to women who come in for a HOOSIER demonstration.

Come, even if you have no intention of purchasing, there is POSITIVELY NO OBLIGATION TO BUY.

And Our Special Proposition

The HOOSIER is the unchallenged leader of all kitchen conveniences. It is used by over two million housewives, many of whom live in this community.

Just read about this week's special inducements in the column to the left, and you will make up your mind to have a HOOSIER now. As a matter of fact, if yours is an average "so-called" modern kitchen, you can't afford to do without the HOOSIER another day. Women who have no HOOSIER pay for it over and over again in wasted time and strength.

> Sale Terms \$1 Cash Balance \$1 a week

\$5 for Your Old **Kitchen Cabinet** 

#### Nebraska Twin Boys Brought Into the World By the Performance of a Caesarian Operation

though what is known as the Caes-arian operation antedates the Chris-tian era and many of the most remarkable men whose names adorn the pages of history are reputed to have been brought into this breath-ing world by that means, to Thayer county, Nebraska, is reserved the distinction of being the birthplace of twins, whose entry upon the stage of life was through the performance of this ancient operation.

Raymond Samuel Davis and Ray-burn Henry Davis are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alonzo Davis, who reside on a farm located between Hubbell, Neb., and Narka, Kas. They were born in a hospital at Hebron on November 26, 1922, the Caesarian operation being performed by Dr. Arthur Bowles of Hebron, assisted Arthur Bowles of Hebron, assisted by his wife and Dr. West of Narka. The operation was entirely successful and the mother and twin babes are doing nicely. The latter are as bright and healthy as though the stork had made his trip in the usual manner, and are plump and well nourished, although they have been fed upon a bottle since birth.

The operation which was resorted to in this case is believed to have originated with the ancient Greeks, and Pliny mentions among those who were born in such manner, Scistated that Aescalapius, father of medicines, Julius Caesar and Edward VI of England were brought into the world by this operation, but there is doubt as to the latter two.

In the case of the child, and the first the medicines are the latter two.

In the case of the child, and the first the case of the correct the life of the child, and the first cal procedure in cases where birth is impossible by patural means. In the earlier days the operation recorded case of its performance impossible by natural means.



RAYMOND SAMUEL DAVIS AND RAYBURN HENRY DAVIS. Twin sons of Mr. and Mrs Arthur Alonzo Davis, who reside on a farm near Hubbell, Neb. These bright and healthy youngsters were born by a Caesarian operation performed in the hospital at Hebron on November 26, 1922, by Dr. Arthur Bowles of Hebron. Mother and babes are doing well.

#### Congregation Rolls Up Sleeves and Constructs a Temporary Tabernacle in Two Days' Time



bers met in their church basement for services. The time had come when the pleas had been answered, but while the basement grew into a church, worship could not cease. Accordingly, the men of the church agreed to find a place for the services, but they found a place in a manner entirely different from that which they had anticipated, and after considerable manual labor.

Larly on Wednesday morning, the carpenters pro tem appeared. On Thursday evening, the carpenters pro tem became clerks and mechanics again—never to be carpenters ferent from that which they had anticipated, and after considerable manual labor.

cations offered to the congregation were too small

Willing If Not Skilled. Co-operation had carried the con-Co-operation had carried the congregation a long way in ten years, the men decided, and co-operation could be relied upon again. They were strong men and husky, and, if not carpenters, they were ambitious and willing to practice the trade for a day or two. Why should one congregation worry about a temporary home, when the men were willing to do their best? Time was an element, however, and tabernacies do not rise in a day any more than 'did not rise in a day, any more than 'did

They do rise in two days--not union hours. On Tuesday afternoon, at the nour of one, to be exact, the lot at Tweyty-seventh and Y streets was rent-ed. The lot faces the new and finer

By LULU MAE COE.

The tabernacle is not very heautiful to gaze upon. It stands almost upon the walk. The sides seem crushed with the closeness of the encroaching buildings. The bare boards are hot in the sunlight, with no chance for softening green to ease the glare.

It is unmindful of its ugliness, as is the congregation worshiping with in. It is the transition from the losser to the greater thing. Across the street from it is what it was and what it will be some day, and this present shell is but the step be-

tween the two.

Ugly, it is, and yet heautiful in its meaning. Faith and love and hard labor went into its construction. Honest endeavor, it spits of small knowledge built the tabernacle, and the glow of that faith and endeavor hangs over the knotly boards and above the sawdust floor. boards and above the studies floor.

Love and labor put up the walls and placed the roof, and the men and the women remember that when they step into the musty little abernacle, and see the spirit of that consecration and not the rude rafters and rough platform.

The men of the East Lincoln Christian church and some friends, men who had never worked with

men who had never worked with hammer and saw, as well as a few who had, built the charm. The most of them did not know very much about tabernacle Luilding; traveling salesmen and bookkeepers are not ordinarily conversant with square and hammer. The basement in which services had been held for ten years was to bloom into a church, however, and in the interim of blooming, a home for the congre-gation must be found. To rent a home was prohibitive. Severa! lo-



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The money this machine will save you on laundry bills will more than pay the weekly payments and the savings on the wear and tear of clothes will be very gratifying What will give you more pleasure than your clothes washed clean with the minimum of wear as only an Auto-Matic can do it.

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in size had been built. A saw dust floor had been put down. A platform sufficiently large for a chorus of thirty-six voices and one minister had been laid. Windows wese set in the front, and on one side, at heart laterials, the boards were lung on hinges to provide ventilation in July and August. The furnitore from the old church had, been moved in and set in place, with a hymn book for every rack. The furnitore from the skilled guidance. Plans were drawn skill, the work went forward under skilled guidance. Plans were drawn and blue prints made for the tabernacle by J. W. Lanning and he ernacle by J. W. Lanning and he had to be remade and a few nails work was superintended by Hervert F. Kechley. Some uneven corners given a sturdier hold after the amateur workmen had completed their job, but the tabernacle was built with a minimum of refinishing.

A variety of experience went into the building of the tabernacle. Rob-

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about.

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That Has Set New Price Standards in Lincoln! The Future A New and

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You Soon.

Lincoln's Style and Price Leaders

### reders of Everett School Show Real Aptitude in International Research After a detailed description of conditions there, he continues: "If the leaders of the bolsheviki had, instead of assisting the people to anarchy and idleness, led them into more modern forms of industry and made their government, such Eighth-Graders of Everett School Show



Thirty-nine eighth graders at the Everett school have enthusiastically worked among great stacks of books and magazines, including all the numbers of the Literary Digest for two years back, in search of information in their study of foreign countries. In addition to the special information they have obtained they have formed their study of the special information they have obtained they have formed their study of the special information they have obtained they have formed their study of the special information they have obtained they have formed their study of the special information they have obtained they have formed the special information they have obtained they have formed the special information they have obtained they have formed the special information they have obtained they have special information they have obtained they have special information they have obtained they have special the special information they have obtained they have special the special information they have obtained they have special the special they have special the special they have special the special they have habits of using books and magazines that will be useful throughout life.

taken much higher up on the edu-cational ladder. They have studied world problems by reading great numbers of books and magazines and by writing to American consuls foreign countries and foreign consuls in America for special in-formation. Each pupil has written a paper on the particular subject he investigated, and the papers speak for themselves. They are convincing evidence as to the intelligent for each group. A general topic was are so greatly needed. Another

ated Miss Stephenson said that year ers.

You, too,

"You can free your skin from faults that have troubled you for years'

had certain books that we always cal information, and Miss Freda lows: BY JESSIE WATSON.

If you had steped into Miss Annie E. Stephenson's Eighth B room at the Everett school a few weeks ago you would have seen the boys and girls busy at work among great stacks of books and magaines. Thirty-nine of these eighth grade pupils have just completed a piccof research that is ordinarily undertaken much higher up on the educational ladder. They have studied and the course was a rather studied, and the course was a rather studie

> tions concerned. Assist Each Other.

citizenship for which these boys and sirls may be relied upon.

The project was started last semester in the Eighth B grade, and although most of the boys and girls have passed into Eighth A they still come back to Miss Stephenson's room one period a day to continue their study of foreign problems.

In telling how the project originated Miss Stephenson said that year

these elements and making a list of them, but we make a great deal of the characters of individuals who come up in connection with these problems and we study the characters of the people of the nations concerned."

"One of the very large problems in Russia has been the famines and they still exist. The causes, I have found, for the large famines are local droughts, locusts, shortage of cattle, weakness of the population, no materials to farm with, lack of a milition, no seed to say. There is ambition, no seed to sow. plenty of money, but it is not worth

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sted Miss Stephenson said that year ster year she had been giving a course in vocational education known as "The elements of character that lead to success in business." "We belped the children look up historic even a blade of grass left."

and made their government such that other countries could trust them, there would not have been so many famines in Russia, and Russia might

now have her place among the other important governments of the world.

"The peasants of Russia had been kept in subjection so long under the monarchy that, while they were industrious and tried to do their part when the government was over-turned, they did not know how to use their power and therefore, Rus-sia has been allowed to sink into an-

archy and idleness."

Margaret Mosher's article on Turkey contains an interesting description of the schools:

"Turkey was one of the first countries that had primary educa-tion. As the school tuition was only two shillings a year the poor people were able to send their children to

"At some schools the children were given two suits of clothing a year while others got free meals and Describes School Life.

"The first day of a child's school I. Why she vished to separate if on horses. They are also very gaily dressed. Wearing all of her freedom. streets on horses. They are also very gaily dressed, wearing all of their own jewelry and also that which they have borrowed from the neighbors. The child's future instructor walks backwards leading the horse, His future school friends and playmates walk back of him in twos. When he returns home his father distributes coppers to his father distributes coppers to his school friends and also to the poor.
This is repeated when the child passes his first examination, at this time being presented with a Turkish lira and a new suit of clothes." Part of a very splendid article on "Former History of Russia" by Dor-othy Luchsinger is quoted as fol-

"Until about 1820 Russia was al-

most completely, dependent on other nations for manufactured goods, but at the beginning of the nineteenth century she began to manufacture

her own goods. "Russia was greatly aided in hemanufacturing by the variety of raw materials in her country.

"Moscow was one of the chief manufacturing cities in Russia. "Russia's manufacturing was mostly done by foreigners such as Germans, English, French, Danes and Americans.

"In agriculture Russia was very far behind as they had no modern

Tenant System Wasteful. "The tenant system on the enorm-ous estates of the great landowners

resulted in wasteful and careless methodse of tillage, as the peasants did not care much about other peo-

"As a whole the Russian people were thrifty, industrious, honest and kind-hearted."

The outline of Eugene Vanderpool's paper on Czecho-Slovakia gives an idea of the thoroughness with which these eighth graders studied

her freedom.

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For One Week



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time songs during the entire afternoon. Bob Venner and Genevieve Smith met the guests at the door. In the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs. Venner, were their sons and descriptions of the early settlements which was located on the presnt site of Union. Mr. and Mrs. Venner have six children living, four sons Charles and Grover, both at home, P. F. Ven-Venner, were their sons and daughters. Mrs. P. F. Venner and Mrs. ters. Mrs. P. F. Venner and Mrs. Cobe S. Venner invited the guests into the dining room where refreshments were served. Mrs. H. R. Smith a grand-daughter presided at the serving table, and was assisted by Miss Harriet Smith, Mrs. O. S. Anderson, and Mrs. Guy Chapin. A large silver basket filled with Ophelia roses was the centerpiece for the serving table.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Venner, 110 born and reared in Harrison county reception for friends and relatives was held between the hours of three and five o'clock in the afternoon, and more than a hundred guests attended.

Ophelia roses and ferns were used throughout the house for decorations. Same public schools when they were they were the children. When they were both twenty years of age, they were married. April 16, 1863. Twenty-two years of their married life was spent in Indiana, and they they moved to Nebraska, and landed in Factory-ville in 1882. Factoryville was one of the early settlements which was located to the control of the carry settlements. the early settlements which was lo-

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ner, Eagle, and Cobe Venner, Have-lock; and two daughters, Zetta, who is living at home, and Ida M. Neu

Wesleyan Affairs

arranged for a visit to the campus of a life service team from Illinois Wesleyan, where J. Davidson, to1merly of Nebraska, is president. The team will spend April 30, May 2, and 2 with Wesleyan, holding puber meetings and personal conferences.

Helen Jean Burns of Chester, has received promise of a fellowship in history next year at the University

Work has been provided in the teachers' college for teacher training in physical education for women. Courses will be offered both in elementary and high school lines.

The faculty at its Wednesday meeting decided to appoint a committee of three to arrange for an mittee of three to arrange for an open house for the people of University Place and Lincoln on the evening of April 26. The usual high school day follows on April 27, when many guests from Nebraska schools

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Judge Tyrrell Intercedes. District Judge F. M. Tyrrell, who

# DICONNCIDIE IND ed in the prosecution and many other time than might be necessary, even

(Continued from Page One.) to the man inside, but the absolute impartiality and fairness of administrating this order by you, I am sure, tends to make all of us respect the discipline, yourself and the C. S. Radcliffe, the county attor-

you I have come in contact with right since Lukens has been sent thousands of visitors, a large per-centage of whom have visited many penitentiaries throughout the country. Invariably, after being shown through the entire institution (a who asseted in the prosecution, ofthing, by the way, that few wardens dare permit) they comment most favorably on the cleanliness, sani-tation, and splendid morale of the men here under your care, in com-parison to other prisons they have

"Nebraska, as well as the men confined here, is indeed fortunate in having a warden who possesses the rare ability to temper strict discipline with justice, and a humane de-sire always toward the betterment of those entrusted to his supervision.

of those entrusted to his supervision.

"I also want to express my appreciation for the kindly helpfulness given me by the deputy warden, Mr. Kavanaugh; by Mr. O'Connell; Mr. Kirby, and in fact, all the capable officers you have surrounded yourself with, in maintaining what many persons in a position to know, believe to be the most efficiently conducted manhood-building penitenducted, manhood-building peniten-

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The story of Lukens' fight for liberty is one of the utmost courage against odds and of remarkable persistence. His square jaw and deter-mined blue eyes are an index to the character that has carried on the fight against repeated reverses.

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the warden and numerous others acquainted with him, a letter from Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania, telling of the prominence and the high regard with which Lukens'

family is regarded and many letters fered to pay his own expenses to from witnesses at the trial were Lincoln to appear before the board, and wrote many letters to the par-

Lukens' family as prominent in don board.

Philadelphia social circles and his Judge uncle is president of the Philadelphia stock exchange, according to the letter from Governor Sproul.

The county attorney who prosecuted him, the attorneys who assist- opinion Lukens had served far more

ers bent every effort to secure his if he Lukens appealed to many people to help him in his predicament. All

responded favorably in most cases, one of the chief reasons being that Lukens' attitude toward the prison officials and his record in the penitentiary had made a favorable impression.

board said, "Though he feels that one bottle but found it to have spleating that he has been wrongfully accused and did tonic value. Am very glad, inheritance, the has never complained; always cheerful; always industrious; working for the good of the institution and his own bottle but found it to have spleating that one bottle but found it to have spleating that one bottle but found it to have spleating that he has been wrongfully accused and did tonic value. Am very glad, infinity accused and did tonic value. Am very glad, infinity in the has been wrongfully accused and did tonic value. Am very glad, infinity in the has been wrongfully accused and did tonic value. Am very glad, infinity in the has been wrongfully accused and did tonic value. Am very glad, infinity in the has been wrongfully accused and did tonic value. Am very glad, infinity in the has been wrongfully accused and did tonic value. Am very glad, infinity in the has been wrongfully accused and the present wrongfully accused and did tonic value. Am very glad, infinity in the has been wrongfully accused and did tonic value. Am very glad, infinity in the has been wrongfully accused and did tonic value. Am very glad, infinity in the has been wrongfully accused and did tonic value. Am very glad, infinity in the has been wrongfully accused and did tonic value. Am very glad, infinity in the has been wrongfully accused and did tonic value. Am very glad, infinity in the has been wrongfully accused and did tonic value. Am very glad, infinity in the has been wrongfully accused and did tonic value. Am very glad, infinity in the has been wrongfully accused and did tonic value. Am very glad, infinity in the has been wrongfully accused and did tonic value. Am very glad, infinity in the has been wrongfully accused and did tonic value. Am very glad, infinity in the has been wrongfu

"In the work assigned me here by cution, said that "we never felt just Radcliffe appeared before the pardon board to testify in the pris-

oner's behalf.

### This Spring--

of last year's clothes. Let us clean them. The result will both suprise and



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gram was received from Lukens' mother: "Ten days ago R. G. Lukens' father died from causes directly traceable to the disgrace and orrow from this trouble. He passed on fully convinced of his son's inno-cence." The elder Mr. Lukens had been ill since first news of his son's onviction was received.

days," he said rather wistfully. He is 40. Life has not completely passed him by though, as evidenced by the pffers of positions he has received.

A prass manufacturing firm in Providence, two insurance companions is Kanasa an electric supply ies in Kansas, an electric supply house in Watertown, Wis., a pub-lishing house in Kansas City and a furniture store in Lincoln have of-fered Lukens positions, usually as sales or advertising managers, and all naming salaries that would be welcomed by most men in this line.

All based their knowledge of Lu-

kens, some of the men personally, but chiefly through their familiarity with his sales letters and his sales-manship articles published in the insurance firm's house organ.

"It's spring," said Lukens dream-ily, looking at the barred window through which the bright sunlight was streaming. "Yes, it will be wonderful to be out. It couldn't have

wonderful to be out. It couldn't have been a finer time of the year."—After six years in the shadow of prison walls, Lukens shook hands with the warden Friday and taking what he believed to be his last view of the will he become a master salesman

and a useful citizen in the community to which he goes? Has the influence of constant association with criminals of all types nad any effect upon his mind which will make it impossible for him to go straight? Warden Fenton does not think so. Former Governor McKelvie does not

think so, D. M. Amsberry and Clarence A. Davis, the other members of the pardon board which gave Lukens his freedom, do not think so. From the host of friends and would-be employers, who, have asked for his reployers who have asked for his release it would seem that they also believe that Lukens will become an upright citizen and a successful bus-

Lukens' release comes as the re-



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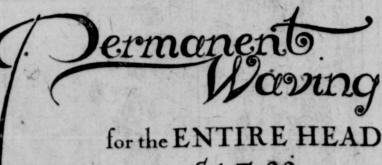
Hastings, Neb. - "During expec-James O'Connell, principal of the Pierce's Favorite Prescription proved prison schools, in a letter to the most beneficial to me. I took only board said, "Though he feels that one bottle but found it to have splen-

you. It's easily improved. Just ask your nearest druggist for this Pre-W. P. Miles, prominent Sidney lawyer who understood the conditions at the time of the trial of Lukens, said that "his further incarceration is a crime."

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going to get one of them and wear
it but I'm going to underline the stigma of having once been in prison." he said, looking at sunlight from the high, narrow window.

Grange Lukens, allowed to

Lukens feared that the word "ex-convict" attached to his name, up-

Yet again, who knows but that word 'from'. Grange Lukens, allowed to continue from the high, narrow window.

During the war Lukens, feeling keenly his inability to actively serve his country, adopted a French war orphan with whom he carried on a correspondence. His greatest fear was that the child might learn that its adopted daddy was a convict.

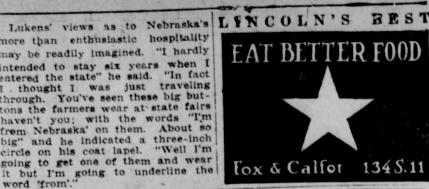
Grange Lukens, allowed to continue his way as before that day at Sunol in 1916 would have been far less the man he appears to be now. A same priced executive today. But considering the price he has paid it is doubtful if Grange Lukens does not the price he has paid it is doubtful if Grange Lukens does not his way as before that day at Sunol his way as before that day And now Grange Lukens is gone—
to certain success, his friends believe. But Lukens is not so certain. "A man over 35 is old, sofar as business is concerned nowadays," he said rather wistfully. He

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orphan with whom he carried on a priced executive today. But considering the price he has paid it is doubtful if Grange Lukens does not think that he paid more than the price for his victory.

through.

more than enthusiastic hospitality may be readily imagined. "I hardly intended to stay six years when I entered the state" he said. "In fact I thought I was just traveling tons the farmers wear at state fairs haven't you; with the words "I'm frem Nebraska' on them. About so Joy unbounded, and yet behind circle on his coat lapel. "Well I'm



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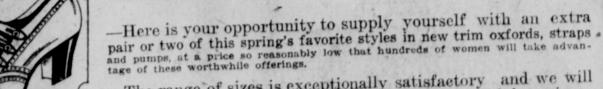




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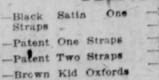
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TWENTY-FIRST YEAR.

-SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1923. LINCOLN. NEB.,

#### Society Now Looking Forward to Opening of the New Country Club on Last Saturday in May

Although the fourth week after Easter finds society still in the midst of indoor gayeties, the outdoor season, a little more than a month away, looms up brightly on the social horizon. The summer season opens always the last Saturday in May, for it is then the Country clab begins its activities with a dinner-dance. Always of interest and the big event of the summer, this year it is the "event of events" for on the last Saturday evening in May, May 26, the Country club dinner-dance will formally open the beautiful new Country club.

The club house is nearing completion, and in a short time the furnitume and formally one in the summer than a month of the summer season opens always the last Saturday in May, May 26, the Country club dinner-dance will formally open the beautiful new Country club.

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parties.

Those who have mde reservations include Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holm. 80, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ames, 80; Dr. and Mrs. A. I. McKinnon, 35, Mr. and Mrs. James L. McAfee, 50; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lord, 35, Mr. and 35, and Mrs. James L. McAfee, 50; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lord, 35; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lau, 30; Mr. and Mrs. George Fawell, 40; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lau, 20; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Faulkner, 10; Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey Holden, 10; Frank Watson, 25; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deuricyer, 8; Ted Lonam, 12; Mrs. Fredericke Lau, 5; Miss Lucile Cline, 18; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woodward, 6; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woodward, 6; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dierks, 12; Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Amspoker, 12; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rohman, 12; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Walt, 18; Dr. and Mrs. A. J. brother's best man.

Country club.

The club house is nearing completion, and in a short time the furniture and furnishings will be in place and all wil be in readiness for the approval and enjoyment of the members. There has been quite some playing on the golf links during the early spring but in a few weeks the golf season, the swimming season, and the play season in general will be in full swing.

Nearly 600 reservations have been made for dinner on the spening night and many more will be made within the next few weeks. Some of the reservations are for Dutch treat parties, while invitations were issued in the very, very early spring by some hostesses for large dinner parties.

Those who have mde reservations will be the guest of honor at a tea.

#### Senior Girls Are Guests of the University Women's Association

Association of University Women yesterday afternoon, when they were entertained at tea in Ellen Smith hall from 3 to 5 o'clock, "The Pot Boiler," a clever little playlet by Alice Gerstenberg under the direction of Lucile Becker Shipley was stored.

the usual histronic fgiures appear as dramatic devces. A play rehearsal is given by the author for the benefit of an agriculture of the benefit of the benefit

Senior women of the university Miss Fitch emphasized, Mrs. Deutsch were honor guests of the American said, the international aspect of A. of Lucile Becker Shipley, was given by several high school students.

"The Pot Bollers" is a satirical sketch or dwarf with the series of the association from the foreign girl and show her hospitality while in the colleges.

Mrs. Deutsch also welcomed the sen-

Amanda Heppner were hostesses for the tea. Receiving and assisting in the rooms were women members of the faculty, who are also members of the A. A. U. W. As the girls entered, they were greeted by Miss Annette Anderson, Dr. Lida B. Enrhart, Miss Lulu Runge, Miss Arabella. Livingston, Miss Mary Ellen Brown, Dr. Elda Walker, and Miss Helena Redford, Miss Mary Ellen Brown, Dr. Elda Walker, and Miss Helena Redford, Miss Mary Ellen Brown and Miss Gertrude Moore, Miss Emma Sulub. The attractive affair was in the parlors of the Hastings Woman's club. The attractive affair was in the parlors of the Presbylow Lantency of the Status and the parlors of the Presbylow Lantency of the Status and Indian Redford on the dining room and Miss Edna Hewitt. Miss Laura B. Pfeiffer directed the great and in the other rooms.

Preceding the tea, a short business meeting of the A. A. U. W. was held. Mrs. Maurice Deutsch, president of the state meeting of the A. A. U. W. was held. Mrs. Maurice Deutsch, president of the state meeting at Omaha, when Miss It. Louise Fitch, editor of the Journal and national membershp.

#### TO BECOME SPRING BRIDE



Number among the springtime brides will be Miss Simmons whose schools, engagement to R. C. Anderson of Lincoln is announced today by her partents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Simmons



daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Powell, who have been residents of Lincoln for a number of years They attended the Lincoln high school and the University of and Hollis and a little daughter, Helene. In the Edgren and Hollis and a little daughter, Helene and Robbie Nebraska. Shortly after completing their education they family are a daughter and son, Marion and Bobbie.

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Powell, who have covered with newspapers. They have residents of Lincoln for a number of years.

They mrs. Wood has a lovely family of two how.

"The Yellow Lantern," Original Kosmet Klub Play, to Be Given In Omaha as Well as Lincoln

"The Yellow Lantern" the 1923 cluding "Underneath the Chinese production of the Kosmet Klub of Moon." "Yellow Lantern Night," and the university which will be given "The Maker of Dreams," were writ-



read by the Rev. H. H. Harmon, Louise Glasser. Miss Mary Chapin, Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. pastor of the First Christian church. the president, presided at the busi- Thompson. Baskets of pink and white roses ness meeting. The following officers were used in the rooms. Mrs. Nuss were elected: Margaret Rafsam,

Dr. Nuss is a graduate of the Palmer School of Chiropractic at Davenport, Ia. He is the son of

wore white crepe de chine.

Dr. and Mrs. Nuss are former students of the state university, and Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. George Niss of Sutternation within the recognization of the same several states and several policy of the same several states and several policy of the same several states and states and

an instrumental solo by Miss Evelyn the more serious pages. The party Jones, musical readings by Miss Fay was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Malsbary, and a vocal solo by Miss George Chatburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

at its last dance of the season Tues- swered with miscellaneous quotations day evening at the Rosewilde. There was the usual program of dances furnished an entertaining part of newspapers, and a two course supper of sand- the program and there was a group Davenport, Ia. He is the son of Mrs. George Nuss of Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Oeschger

Mrs. Thomas Stryker. The guests

John Maher, secretary, and Mrs. W. M. Morning, treasurer.

SUNDAY EDITION.

Mrs. C. L. Carper was hostess for ar attractive bridge luncheon yes-terday at her home, 1921 South Twenty-third street. Yellow and white was used for the luncheon colors, with yellow daisies forming the center piece. The same flower was used on the place cards. In bridge, prizes were won by Mrs. Millard Gettier and Mrs. L. E. Kim-

Miss Dorothy Swallow celebrated her sixteenth birthday anniversary Monday evening at her home, 1848 C street, by entertaining the Mac-Dowell club of which she is a member. Miss Jane Stone, whose sixteenth birthday anniversary came on teenth birthday anniversary came on the same day, was a guest of honor. The club colors, yellow and white, were used in the refreshments and decorations, jonquils and white car-nations adorning the table. Ice cream and cake were served at one large table. At each end of the table was a large white a real food cake bear a large white a gel food cake bear-ing sixteen lighted yellow candles, jorie Shanafelt's dancing doll, Lizette. The club presented Miss Swallow with a bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. M. F. Marshall entertained at Mrs. M. F. Marshall entertained at her home, 634 South Tenth street, Wednesday afternoon in honor of the first birthday of her daughter, Lynelle Maurine. Refreshments were served and each little guest received a rubber doll as a favor. The following children, with their mothers, were present: Lois Nourse, Katherine Wendell, Richard Long, Jack Lowe and Marion, Robert and Fairy Sapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Karus and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Tyrrell entertained in honor of their wedding anniverhonor of their wedning at the saries Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyrrell, 2200 F street. A mock wedding was a feature of the evening in which Mrs. Tyrrell was the bride and Mrs. Tyrrell was the bride and Mrs. Karus the groom. Frank Huntling played the Lohengrin wedding march and Wess Gibson officiated. Miss Arlia Gibson carried a padlock and chain on a pillow. Refreshments

nesday afternoon with Mrs. R. Wight and Mrs. E. M. Eddy at the The Fifty Fifty club entertained ty-third street. Roll call was anafter which the afternoon was spent informally. A Chinese fortune game



—Photos By Hauch.

A particularly lovely bride is Mrs. Howard Brookings, formerly Miss.

Gretna Charles. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Charles of Tekamah and her marriage to Howard Brookings of Tekamah, a junior at the University of Nebraska, took place last Monday at the home of Rev. Paul C Johnston, pastor of Westminister Presbyterian church. Mr. Brookings in the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brookings of Tekamah. The only guests present for the ceremony were the members of the two families. The bride was graduated in February from the teachers' course of the Omaha university and since that time has been teaching in the Omaha Schools.

After the close of the university year Mr. and Mrs. Brookings will go to Tekamah to make their home.

—Photos By Hauch.

An attractive wedding of the past week was that of Miss Mary Cathelian. Miss Maddox was in yellow taffeta with corsage of pink sweetpeas while erine. Grace, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Geace, to Leo A. Baughman of Horton, Miss Maddox was in yellow taffeta with corsage of pink sweetpeas while erine. Grace, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Geace, to Leo A. Baughman of Horton, Miss Maddox was in yellow taffeta with corsage of pink sweetpeas while erine. Grace, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Geace, to Leo A. Baughman of Horton, Miss Maddox was in yellow taffeta with corsage of lavender sweetpeas. The follower center) wore a lovely gown of white satin crepe and her The did (lower center) wore a lovely gown of white satin crepe and her The did (lower center) wore a lovely gown of white satin crepe and her The did (lower center) wore a lovely gown of white satin crepe and her The did (lower center) wore a lovely gown of white satin crepe and her The did (lower center) wore a lovely gown of white satin crepe and her The did (lower center) wore a lovely gown of white satin crepe and her The did (lower center) wore a lovely gown of white satin crepe and her The did (lower center) wore a lovely gown of white satin crepe and her The dainty little flower give little flower center) wa

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WOMEN'S MERCERIZED HOSE—black and cordovan—fine quality, with reinforced heels and toes and ribbed

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HERE ARE Some of the Important Anniversary

MEN'S SHIRTS-full cut and well tailored from fine percales and madras clothsboth neck band and collar attached styles, with French cuffs-all sizes, 14 to 17many choice patterns and wanted spring colorings—at this big sale, only . . . . . . . .

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A great special purchase group of Apron, Porch, Neighborhood and Market Dresses—many that are splendid for street wear, too—in dozens of unusually clever and attractive styles—mostly of gingham checks and plaids.

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chid or pink-some with tailored finish

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NIGHT GOWNS-delightful-

ly needled from fine, soft silk crepe de

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A wonderful and varied group of fascinating Overblouses and Jacquette Blouses—in beautiful silk foulards crepe de chines. Patsley prints, etc. Dozens of delightful new models including some beaded designs. Values to 7.95 in the lot, which includes all sizes. A great sale offer at 5.00 each.

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Very \* preity and dainty are these Envelope Combinations of fine pink, white nainsook,
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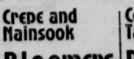
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Beautiful indestructible PEARL BEADS that are guaranteed not to break, peel or discolor. Rich and handsome in appearance, evenly matched and in the desired lengths of 18 to 22 inches. Only a limited quantity of these delightful Negk-laces, regularly priced at up to 2.95, to go at this very low Anniversary Sale price. The strand only .....

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These BLOOMERS Well tailored Petti- Dainty Step-ins have double row of coats of good weight white striped vol narrow ruffle. Made tucked

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cotton taffetas, with trimmed in dainty

Women's

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Anniversary Sale of

pretty Apron Frocks, well made of fine quality ginghams, in six de-

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good-looking. Made of soft, yet firm kid leather on combination lasts, with flexible

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> They're one and two strap Pumps of soft, shiny patent leather, and come with military or flat, rubber heels. Smart low shoes of excellent style-at a mighty low sale price-pair .....

Women's and Girls' Stylish Pumps Misses' and Children's Pumps, at

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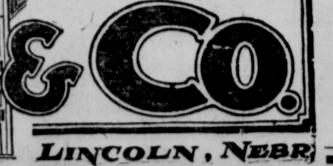


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First priezs were won by Mrs. M. E. Wade and Mrs. L. C. Koenig and won by Mrs. L. J. Segrist and Dr. becond prizes by Mrs. Buttery and Mr. Wade. A two course supper was served after the games.

Mrs. Albert S. Hall, 2625 C street,

The members of the D. S. Bridge club and two guests, Mrs. E. E. Maddox and Mrs. Charles Kreigh, were entertained at luncheon on Wednesday by Mrs. Ralph Grubb, 2020 South Twenty-seventh street. The appointments of the luncheon table were in yellow and purple and the centerpiece was a miniature May pole while at each place were small crystal baskets filled with yellow

The A. O. D. N. club met Monday evening when the members were

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(Continued from Page Seven.)

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bennett, 1624

South street. Cards were played following the dinner and prizes were

was the hostess on Tuesday after-noon for the meeting of the Wiki Wiki club. There was one guest, Mrs. J. E. Tucker, in addition to Cards were played and high score was made by Mrs. E. E. Cummins. Lunche served late in the afternoon. Luncheon was

The Twilight Five Hundred club met with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garwas won by Mrs. John Gore and the consolation by Mrs. E. B. Hutchinson. This was the last afternoon meeting for the season of the club, but an evening party will be given in the near future for members and husbands. son, 1110 South Fourteenth was served late in the evening by the hostess. The club will meet May 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Schneider, 1419 D street.

> Members of the Monthly Progress The only Life Saving institute in the state is held at Beatrice, and their flussalids were given by Mrs. Otis Surickler and yocal solos by G. H. Walters and Harold Leinberger, accompanied by Miss Florence Immentage.
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> The later evening was spent socially.
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> Mrs. H. B. Grainger, Mrs. Harry
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> Miss Stella Carper was married Wednesday morning at 9 oclock at the Blessed Sacrament church to Robert Scanlon. The only at the Blessed Sacrament church to H. B. Grainger, 2105 B street.
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> Mrs. H. B. Grainger, Mrs. Harry
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> K. Grainger and Miss Elsie Grainger
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> K. Grainger and Miss Stella Carper was married Wednesday morning at 9 oclock at the Blessed Sacrament church to Robert Scanlon. The only at the Beatrice, in honor of Miss Vivian Hanson.
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> Mrs. Perry Branch and Mrs. Lestie Grainger morning bridge break-lie Grainger in Mrs. H. B. Grainger, Mrs. H. B. Grainger, Mrs. Harry
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> The El Deen club was pleasantly entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Mary Schmale, 136 North Thirty-first street. Twelve members and one guest, Miss Ruth Gooden, were present. The entertainment of the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. E. D. King, who was charge of Mrs. E. D. King, who was assisted by Bertha Jane charge of Mrs. E. D. King, who was assisted by Miss Schmale. Earl Harmon Gooden gave some recitations and Mary Pollard recited a group of interesting poems. Ruth Gooden played some plane numbers. Gooden played some plane numbers.
> The president, Mrs. A. H. Copsey, was presented with a gavel which was the work of Earle Harmon was constructed by the Ladyslipper club at a 1 o'clock friendly.
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> Mrs. J. M. Davey and Mrs. Frank Sutton Lincoln club meets in the Sut

made by Mrs. Harry Schmitz and street, with Mrs. Henry Beecher as E. Harlan. Five hundred was assisting hostess.

Presbyterian church meets with Miss Curtiss. Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss will be guests at the Paul Neyron club dinner dance Monday evening. played at three tables. A two weeks with Mrs. George Kirk and Mrs. E. E. Harlan as hostesses at Friday by Miss Florence E. Taylor.

South Fifteenth street. A color mo- Mrs. E. C. Smith on May 4. tif of lavender was followed in the appointments and decoration. There were four tables of players for the Thirtieth street, entertained Thirtieth street, entertained Thirtieth street, entertained

Mrs. Clara B. Townsend, 3098 R with five hundred. street, was the hostess on Thursday at a 1 o'clock luncheon for which the at a 1 o'clock luncheon for which the guests were members of the Three lation by Mrs. Charles Dickerson. Four sclub. The dainty able decorations an dplace cards were surgestive of spring. Mrs. Early Truell served. The club will meet in two serv Mrs. Thomas Britt the consolation prize. The club will meet in two

pleasant afternoon and at 4 o'clock weeks the club will meet with Mrs. the hostess assisted by Mrs. Harry Palmquist served a function. The time and place of the next meeting will be announced later.

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low club and two guests, Mrs. H. A. E. Marks, and Mrs. Howard Holtzs beautifully entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. J. A. Adams, H. L. Lincoln, 1347 North Twenty-land the prize for high score was

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Marriage of Miss Winona Smith

aunt, Mrs. Frank Harm, 3033 Vine

Twenty-eighth and Parke streets.

Sam Pounds, 1625 Garfield street.

Leisure Hour club meets in the

home of Mrs. C. . C. Shuler, 2936

Dudley street.

F. T. M. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. R. A. Walker,

Friendship club meets for 1 o'clock

huncheon, home of Mrs. C. H. Pierce, 2241 Vine street. Mrs. W.

Roehl, 845 South Fifteenth street.

Royal Brewster, 2955 Ryons street. Merrymakers meet for 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Lincoln hotel. Miss

Alpha Kappa Delta alumnae meet for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs

Hopkins, assisting hostess.

2331 Park avenue.

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Four Times Four club meets in the evening, hombe of Mr. and Mrs. The A. T. H. club was entertained the home of the former, 1909 Ryons Rose color was used in the decora-The Good Time club was entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon on was won by Hugo Herman. The
Monday by Mrs. F. A. Roehl, 845 next meeting will be with Mr. and
South Effects the club. The prize for high score fer, 226 North Thirtieth street.

M. B. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Harry Shafternoon, home of Mrs. C. C. Shuler, 2936 tions and in the refreshments. Miss

Mrs. A. J. Wardman, 932 North bridge which followed the lnuncheon. Double Four club Thursday afterwhen the hours were spent

The You-Go-I-Go club met Fri-The L. T. and T. club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. H. W. Wheeler 819 North Thirty-third Hoyt, and Ray Desch. Luncheon street. The ladies enoyed a very pleasant afternoon and at 4 cleak weeks the club will meet with Mrs.

were entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray King, 2233 the home of Mrs. Ray King, 2233 o'clock, home of Mrs. W. J.

The members of the Happy Hol- N street. Mrs. H. Townsend, Mrs. Kent, Forty-second and Sheridan ow club and two guests Mrs. H. Marks, and Mrs. Howard Holtzs

1446 D street. Cards were played sixth street.

and the prize for high score was awarded to Mrs. Alfred Bredenberg, while the consolation prize was received by Mrs. F. Lockhart. A two luncheon at 1 o'clock at the home luncheon was served and the of Mrs. W. T. Fenton. Guests were guests of the Cub. High score in

A RECENT BRIDE



and Harvey Berry takes place at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's Bonhomie club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon at the Woodburn. Mrs. City but will return to Lincoln to make their home.

Turner, hostesses.

Clematis club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. A. N. Wilcox, noon, home of Mrs. A. N. Wilcox, 1100 South Thirty-Seventh street. the guest prize. In two weeks the No Name club meets in the af-ternoon, home of Mrs. George Parks, ger, 1528 Q street.

Mrs. L. A. Dierks was hostess for noon, home of Mrs. Elmer Cummins, the meeting of the Seward-Lincoln

The Night Hawks club met Friday

Henry Peachman, 2124 P street. The evening was spent with cards and dancing. Mrs. William Pike received the club prize for high score. yellow and white color scheme was the decorations. At the close of the evening a two-course lunchen was served. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pike, 1924 North Twen-

The members of the Sunflower club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Boyles, 2100 Vine street, Monday evening and surprised them Five hundred was played, M. E. Huff winning high score. Refreshments

The regular monthly meeting of the L. C. W. club was held with Mrs. F. E. Melick, 1520 Sumner street. Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. E. I. Beggs read a letter of appreciation from Mrs. J. W. Simmons. Following the business session Mrs.

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#### PARENT-TEACHER CLUB ON COOKING AND BIRDS.

The Parent-Teacher association of Bruner Bird club meets with Miss Blanche Garten, 1213 H street, at 8 3 o'clock in the school building. Miss Mary Ellen Brown of the state 'arm will fell of the organization of cook-ing clubs and will give a demonstration.

The music department of the Havelock Women's club met in the club rooms of the public literary Tuesday. After a half hour of choral work a splendid program was enjoyed. Little Irma Reis, a child planist who has caused much admiration, presented two numbers, the Duraud "Valse" in E flat and Thorne's "Polish Dance." Mrs. Paul Schoby of Rochester, Minn., was a visitor and played as a cello solo, Goltermann's "Notturno," Op. 42. No. 3. Rev. H. C. Van Valkenbursi, the speaker drew many lessons from the Bible concerning music and it; every—day necessity." Mrs. Carl Berg, chairman of the program committee chairman of the program committee for Music week, May 1-8, announced Beside the good things from the Book Store

Chairman of the May 1-8, announced for Music week, May 1-8, announced the program for Havelock, including the program for Havelock, including a May day pageant in the park a a May day pageant in the park a band concert, a lecture by Prof. Paul H. Grümmann. a children's carnival, four community "sings," a carnival, four community "sings," a concert by the young people of St. Patrick's church, several private musicals and special programs at the musicals and special programs at the musicals and special programs at the meetings are over.

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Miss Annette Martin, credit manager for the Herpolsheimer depart-Mrs. Addison E. Sheldon will give her lecture, "Some Nebraska Birds" ences and standings of different peo-at the Y. W. C. A. at 7:15 p. m. ple who ask for credit a most interple who ask for credit a most inter-esting occupation. She says: "The varied personalities appeal to me and

Board of management of the De- and is at present very active in that Copper Kettle meets with Mrs. A. Board of management of the De- and is at present very active in that borah Avery chapter, D. A. R. will organization. Before taking up this borah Avery chapter, D. A. R. will organization. Before taking up this meet in the historical library at 10 work at Herpolsheimer's she assisted treet at 2 meet in the historical library at 10 work at Herpolsheimer's she assisted R. Edmisten, 1900 South Fornett a. m. Lencheon at noon in that street, at 3 p. m.

Lincoln Principals club meets at ber of commerce.

Outlook club meets with Mrs. W. Outlook club meets with Mrs. W. H. Eicker, 2012 South Twenty-fifth blue book. This is her eighth year the book. This is her eighth year at Herpolsheimer's.

Street, Luncheon at noon in that department, and previous to this was the helper in compiling the was the helper in compili

Hartley Parent-Teacher association at 3 p. m. in school building. Program. Cooking and bird talks. Playlette by children. Chapter BR, P. E. O. meets with er and expected to make it her life Fortnightly club meets with Mrs. Charles Morgan, 600 South work, but in some way she switched J. E. Miller, 1849 C street. One Twenty-seventh street, at 2:30 p.m. off to the business world, and is now closek lumphers.

club, the church societies, the shops was a large attendance, the mem-and throughout the schools. MUSIC DEPARTMENT

FINISHES THE YEAR. tion.

Miss Alice Hanthorn, supervisor of elementary education in the city schools, will speak on Birds. A play if the fourth, fifth and sixth grales.

CHILD PIANIST PLAYS
FOR HAVELOCK CLUB.

The music department of the Lincoln Woman's club met Thursday for the last time this year, with Ars. E. B. Baer, 1345 C street. A covered dish luncheon served caleteria style, was enjoyed by twenty seven members. Mrs. W. W. Whitefield. president of the club, was a guest and made helpful remarks. Mrs. C. C. Kremer sang two songs, Mrs. Ed Wood gave readings and Miss Aima Wagner sang a group of three songs, accompanied by Mrs. P. F. Chapman. The music department of the Lin-

LEAGUE MEMBERS HEAR REPORT OF CONVENTION

The Lincoln League of Women Voters held a membership tea last Wednesday at the home of Miss Ida Robbins, 1941 B street. There



bers having been invited to bring guests. At the close of the program tea and cakes were served. Miss May Gund, Mrs. C. L. Hall and Mrs. C. A. Sorenson, delegates



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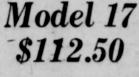
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tional league of women voters, at Des Moines, gave reports of the proceedings. Miss Gund, state chairman of the league committee for international co-operation to prevent war, declared that the work of this ommittee was the outstanding feature of the convention. The com-mittee is headed by Miss Ruth Morgan of New York. Resolutions were passed by the league declaring belief in open diplomacy and in recog-nition of an international court by the United States with the United States as a member.
To further the work of this com-(Continued on Page Fourteen.)

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meet at 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY—Annual election of

officers of the church at 7 p. m.

p. m. Plymouth guild meets at 7 o'clock in the church parlor. Eve-

ning worship at 8. Three represen-

Twenty-sixth street, at 2:30 p. m.

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SUNDAY-Morning worship Advice to His Disciple, Be Patient, Be Wise, Be Truthful." Sunday

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SUNDAY-Morning

street

Annual election of officers.

William W. Bolt, minister.

Sources of Happiness."

Twenty-eighth and S streets, Rev.

Holy communion at 12 m.

TUESDAY—Ladies Aid society meets Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., 5t the home of Mrs. Saunders, 1740 Lichid

EMMANUEL METHODIST Fifteenth and U streets, Rev. Har-

d C. Capsey, pastor. BUNDAY — Sunday school at 10 m. Professor Paul Sears, superin-meets andent. Morning worship at 11. Miss tendent. Morning worship at 11.
Service in the interests of the Sunday school, address by Mr. Service. Junior League at 7 p. m. Eventus Dierks at 3 p. m. Committee; Mes-worship at 8 p. m. Sermon by the dames Murray, McMasters, Snedden,

THURSDAY - Jitney supper giv- of FRIDAY — Epworth league outdoor spring party. All young folks
invited to meet at the church at

women of the church will have a wind up at the church at 8 p. m.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Thirteenth and M streets, Rev.

B. M. Nyce, minister. SUNDAY - Morning worship at Evening worship at 8 p. m. p. m. ns by Dr. Nyce: Morning scr"The Garden of Life." Evening: "The Immortality of the Soul,"
the sixth in the series on fundamental truths. Bible school at 9:45 Intermediate C. E.

TUESDAY -The Woman's league will hold the regular monthly all day meeting at the church hostesses: Mrs. Latta, Mrs. Wallis, Mc-Call and Mrs. Rundstrom.
WEDNESDAY — Church night at 7 p. m.

8 p. m. The pastor wil speak on "Going to the Wedding." He will also speak on "The Trustees," a series of talks on the church.

THURSDAY—The Semper Fidelis

Mothers' lub at the home of Mrs. G. E. Sal-At a meeting of the board of trustees, George J. Adams was electd president for the ensuing year the league are: Mrs. A. H. Sey president; Mrs. David Scott, the league are: Mrs. A. H. Seymour, ker, leader. Evening service at president: Mrs. David Scott, first pl m., subject: "The Paradise vice president and chairman; relief Fools," by Ralph G. Brooks.

Mesdames C. A. Fehl-Twelfth and J streets, Rev. Arthur man and Jennie Williams, assist-P. S. Hyde, rector.
SUNDAY—Third Sunday after vice president and chairman; look-Easter. Holy communion at 8 a. m. out committee: Miss Elizabeta Children's service at 9:30, foilowed by session of church school. Morn-

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

WEDNESDAY — Evensong and address at 4:30 p. m. St. Agnes guild meets at 6:15 p. m., in crypt. S. S. Hilscher, minister. SUNDAY — Services at 10:30 p. m. THURSDAY — Girl scouts meet in crypt at 3:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal at 7:15.

FEIDAY — Women's availage all sermon Lunion C. E. at 2:20 c. m. FRIDAY — Women's auxiliar, all school at the close of the morning sermon. Junior C. E. at 3:30 p. m. land the close of the morning sermon. Junior C. E. at 3:30 p. m. Eugene Heninger, leader. Intermetal and Senior C. E. meetings at 7:30 p. m. p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ben MONDAY — Boy Scouts meet in Kiffin, 336 South Twenty-seventh

the evening. WEDNESDAY - Camp Fire girls

meet. Prayer meeting at 8 p. ni.
THURSDAY — Philathia class
meets for a 6 o'clock dinner with meets for a Marie Erickson, 2947 T street. FRIDAY — Woman's missionary society meets with Mrs. Caroline Committee: Mes-

pastor, topic: "Accidents."

MONDAY — Boy Scout troop 15

At the Bancroft school at 7 p. me Misses Bibelow and Bender, Mrs. Men's base ball at Bancroft gymnaSium at 8 p. m.

Robert Gray, program leader and
Mrs. Puliver, social leader. Four WEDNESDAY — Ladies Ald So- minute talks will be given by Mesclety meets with Mrs. Lillian dorin, 1525 S street at 2:30 p. m. Teacher training class at the church at 7:15 head the home mission study and Mrs. Lewis Trester will sing a group TRSDAY — Jitney supper giv-the Ladies aid at the church rooms beginning at 5:45.

ST. JOHN'S GERMAN LUTHERAN rehearsal at 9 p. m. Eleventh and Plum streets, Rev. Rabe minister.

SUNDAY — Sunday school and Bible class at 9:40 a. m., service at 10:30 a. m. Luther league at 7:33

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL

Thirteenth and R streets, Rev. p. m. SUNDAY—Holy communion at 8:30 a. m. Holy Euchaist (choral) communion at ject: "Train for Leadership." Sand and sermon at 11 a. m. Choral and sermon at 11 a. m. Choral the Leadership. The service in the evening is a special musical service, with an appearance of the Reforms that Call for Our Help?" Choral the University of Nebraska will a special musical service, with an-thems, vocal duets and instrumental of Growth." | at 8 p. m., subject: "Jesus' Parable o'clock. Everyone invited.

WEDNESDAY — Holy commun-ton at 7:15 a. m. Evensong at 5 Mrs. Hart, 1507 L street for 1 o'clock THURSDAY - Choir practice at

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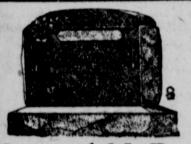
Fifty-fifth and South streets, Rev A. T. McFarland, minister. SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 a. m., Dr. C. Hayes Westfall, superintendent. The big contest is Morning worship at 11. Junior League at 3 p. m. Epworth on Chapin, secretary.

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ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL.

ty years a missionary in China, will speak at 7:30 p. m. on. Conditions in Germany After the War."

Thursday—Sewing circle meets in McMeen, at & p. m. the church with Mrs. Fred Iselin as

after an illness of two weeks. Sub-"The Unrecognized Guest." Bible school at noon. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon: ing Thursday at 7:30 p. m. children's sermon is about Young peoples' social hour at 5:45 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m., subject, "Can Legislation Change Wednesday—Church night. Supper Wednesday—Church night. Human Nature?" Miss Mabel John and beginning of the home mission

ston, leader. Evening worship at study. 'The American Negro' will be Rev. Charles Rutherford of discussed. 7:30. Rev. Charles Rutherfold
India will give an illustrated address. The ordinance of baptism minister guild meets with Mary and minister guild meets with Mary and Mable Talbot, 2632 Everett street,

Mable administered.

MoNDAY—Scouts meet at 7:30 at 7:30 p. m.

Friday—Westminister woman's so
Friday—Westminister woman's so WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at clety meets with Mrs. Klink, 1901 Subject: "What the Control of the

First Church of Spiritual Alliance street, with Mrs. J. W. Todd, Mrs. will hold Sunday evening services at Walsh hall, 141 South Twelfth street,

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-fifth and S streets, Dr. M. A. Bullock, pastor. Henry G. Smith, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45
a. m. C. F. Theobald, superintendent. Men's class taught by the pastor. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Address by Rev. Charles Ruthman. Address by Rev. Charles Ruthman. Address by Rev. Charles Ruthman. Men's class taught by the pastor. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Address by Rev. Charles Ruthman. Address by Rev. Charles Ruthman. Mornday. Royal Scouts at 7 p. m. -Morning worship at 10:45.

Monday-Boyq Scouts at 7 p. Wednesday—Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Subject: "The Golden Rule." ning worship at 7:30, theme: "The Third division meets with Mrs. Bullock, 2420 R street, afternoon. TUESDAY-Men's luncheon at the Thursday-Second division meets Y. M. C. A. at noon. Boy Scouts with Mrs. H. E. Gillette, 815 South Thirty-fourth street, afternoon. .

FIRST NAZARENE.

1018 E street, Rev. B. H. Edwards, Devotional services at 8 p. m. Choir Sunday-Sunday school at 9:45 PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL. Morning worship at 11. Young peo-Seventeenth and A streets, Dr. ple's society at 7 p. m. General testimony and class meeting at 7. Even-SUNDAY— Morning worship at ing evangelistic rally at 8 o'clock. 10:30, sermon: "Open Doors." Special music. Wednesday-Prayer meeting at Church school meets at 12 m. The

meeting for young people is at 7 p. m., open to all. Friday-Choir practice at 8 p. m.

EPWORTH METHODIST. tatives of the student volunteers of Thirtieth and Holdrege streets, Rev.

Lloyd E. Foster, pastor. Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45 a m. Miss Lulu Boles will speak at 11 WEDNESDAY-Midweek service f Growth."

FRIDAY—First division of the six years. Subject for service at 8 Twenty-fifth street. Women of Plymouth will meet with p. m .:

TRINITY LUTHERAN function. Second division meets with Mrs. W. R. Clook, 1421 South Thirteenth and H streets, Rev. H. J.

Eggold, pastor. Sunday—Sunday school at 9:15 m. English service at 10. Sermon: "Glorifying the Risen Savior." Ger-Pierce, 1531 South Nineteenth street, at 2:30 p. m. Division four meets at 2:30 with Mrs. Capek, 1625 man service at 11. Bible hour at 7. Wednesday-Senior Walter League

five meets at the church at 2:30 at 7 p .m. Friday-Announcement to the communion in English at 7 to 9 p. m.

BEULAH MISSION.

DENTS ASSOCIATION. Knights of Pythias hall, 1210 P 130 North Nineteenth street,. Rev. James Sullivan, superintendent. Sunday-Sunday school at 2 p. m. m., topic: "Ezekial." twenty-seventh chapter. Bible study at 3:15 p. m., topic: "Why did neither Jesus nor the Apostles interfere in any way with earthly rulers?"

Stunday—Sunday school at 2 p. m.
Preaching at 3 p. m. The layman's "The Christian Race."

MONDAY—Week day religious instruction class at 4:10 p. m. Boys and girls are requested to come imwill conduct the service. FRIDAY-Evening study at 1637

Seventeenth and South streets, Rev.

Austin J. Hollingsworth, pastor.

Sunday—Bible school at 10 a. m. seventh street. Morning sermon: Twelfth and Butler avenue, Rosa Christian Endeavor at Bible school for all ages at Cure of Souls."

Junior C. E. at 3 p. 70. Pentecost." "The Senior C. E. at 3 p. m. Friday—Men's meeting at the service at 7:45.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

7:30 p. m. Senior choir practice at 8:30 p. m. Senior choir practice at Frederick T. Mussell, pastor. Sunday—Sunda sermon: "Our Rock."
Wednesday—Prayer meeting at

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph street,
Dr. Benjamin A. Cram, pastor.

Sunday—Sunday school at 10 a.

Thirty-third and W streets, Rev.
E. Drumm, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 a.

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fer. Preaching at 2 p. m.

See Wise, Be Truthful." Sunday
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Miss Evans of Bethany, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Supper at the church at have taken part in its activities.

Wednesday-Prayer meeting at ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.

weifth and H streets, Rev. James MacDonald, pastor. Crete, Neb., Rev. W. H. Shoaf, pastor
Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45 a.
m. Preaching at 11. Sermon: "Christainity According to Jesus." Epworth

MacDonald, pastor.
Sunday—Morning service at 11.
Sermon: "The Nobility of Commonstainity According to Jesus." Epworth

UNITED BRETHREN.

Thirteenth and F streets, Rev. A. 2829 South Thirteenth street, Rev. S. M. Snider pastor.. Sunday-Sunday, school at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Lead-er, Mrs. Anna Gammon. Rev. and Mrs. Snider are at Aurora with their son. Glenn, who is very ill of pneumonia, but the pulpit will be filled

both morning and evening. Wednesday—Bible study and prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ciety meets with Mrs. C. J. Oison. Diers

Faith church of the Nazarene will minister.

— Morning worship at WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN. of A. G. Clang, 823 East Nineteenth at 8 p. m.

Evangesistic meetings at 7.30 every evening this week except Saturday. 10:30. The pastor preaches again Twenty-third and Garfield streets, street, University Place, Sunday of the pastor preaches again Twenty-third and Garfield streets, street, University Place, Sunday of the pastor preaching at 11. Rev. Paul C. Johnston, pastor. school at 9:45. Preaching at 11. Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45 a. Evening service at 7.30. Prayer meet-

School of Music, Twelfth and M at

streets.

MORNING STAR BAPTIST. Twenty-first and Q streets, Rev.

Mrs. M. W. Taylor, assisting hos- at 7:30, Rev. D. L. Blake will preach. Preaching by Rev. Adair. Sunday sisting. school at 12:30. Evening song service at 7:30. Preaching at 8 p. m.

Subject: "Joseph Making Himself of Mrs. L. E. Evans, 1645 B street Known to His Brethren."

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting study at 7 p. m. Midweek se.vice

and W. H. and F. M. society in the at 8 p. m. THURSDAY - Because of the evening. THURSDAY - Entertainment by W. H. F. M. society. Two cakes given away.

OUR SAVIOR DANISH LUTHERAN Twenty-third and N streets, Rev. Christiansen Mengers, pastor. SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Glenn Miles, superintend-m. Danish service at 10:45 ent. Morning worship at 11:15. THURSDAY—Ladies Aid society theme: "Immortality." C. E. at 7 SUNDAY-Sunday school at 9:30 THURSDAY—Ladies Aid society, p. m. Evenin meets at the home of Mrs. F. Berg, p. m. Evenin TUESDAY

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

1601 Maple street, at 2:30.

Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. SUNDAY-Sunday school at 9:45, Burr Lincoln, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m., subject: "Jesus, the Teacher," by Prof. F. M.

Gregg. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 Evening worship at 7:30, Junior young p. m. Mr. Roy will be present with previously announced because of con-

people's program.

MONDAY—Fulpit committee meet
at the J. E. Warrington home, 2620 Y street, at 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY—Prayer service at

THURSDAY-Committee on arrangements for mother and daughter banquet of the W. W. G. meets

Rose Yont in recital at the church at 8:15 p. m.

GRACE METHODIST. Twenty-seventh and R streets, Dr. H. S. Wilkinson, minister, Oscar W.

Low associate. SUNDAY-Church school at 9:45 m., C. W. Watson, superinten-Morning worship at 10:55 a: dent. m., subject, "The Essentials of Religion." Class meeting at 12:15 p.m., with C. W. Carter and J. K. Epworth Wilson, class leaders. league at 7 p. m., Fred Shoenfeldt, leader. High school league at 7 p. m., with Mrs. H. S. Wilkinson.

mediately after school.
WEDNESDAY—South side circle

S. Wilkinson, 415 North Twenty-seventh street. Regular midweek "Looking Toward prayer and praise service at 5 p. m., subject: "Favorite Bible Pictures." The songs will be illustrated. THURSDAY — Northeast circle meets at 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. J. Miller, 3550 Normal boulevard. Mesdames Sarah Barker and J. C. Lamb will assist the hostess.

> FIRST CONGREGATIONAL. Thirteenth and L streets, Dr John Andrew Holmes, minister.

SUNDAY-Church school at 10 a m. Morning service at 11, topic: "Leaving the Church." Young people's social hour from 6 to 8 p., m., meeting in charge of the student vol-

SECOND METHODIST

Fifteenth and Mi streets, Rev. Samuel Buechner, pastor.
SUNDAY — Class meetings at 10 a. m. Sermon at 10:30: "Curist and the Nearness of God." Sunday school at 11:30. Epworth league at 7.p. m. Sermon at 7:30 "The Aftermath of a Great Experience." THURSDAY - Church night.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

Twenty-ninth and Holdrege Sts., Rev. J. A. Adams, pastor.

SUNDAY — Sunday school at 10 a. m., E. F. Peter, superintendent. Sermon at 11 a. m.: "The Trained Worker." Junior League at 3 p. m. Evangelistic League at 7 p. m., subject: "Training for Service," ied by Roy Brehm. A team of student velunteers from the state university will speak at the 8 o'clock service.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN Twelfth and D streets, Rev. A. T.

SUNDAY — Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. NONDAY - Officers and teachof the Sunday school mest a home of Mr. Seidel, 1938 Car-

FRIDAY - Luther league neeting at the church.

Ambulance

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Fourteenth and M streets, Rev. Near Thirteenth Rev. D. Verner Swanson, pastor.

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SUNDAY — Swedish service at 10:45
a. m. Sunday school at 10:45
a. m. English service at 11:15, at Lindell hotel, same hour. Serthere: "The Son Glorified." Members of the Fremont Luther league the Cross." Evening sermin at the Cross. Evening sermin at the Cros Fremont League at 7:30. R. Kellems, evangelist, Richards, song director.

THURSDAY — W. H. F. M. so- for young folks at 5:30 for young folks at 5:30, Mrs. Henry East Seventeenth street, Uni. C. E. at 6:30, topic: "Train for Lead-Place, at 2:30 p. m. Luthe an Brotherhood meets with Mrs. Charles Luthe an ership.' Evangelistic meetings at

> UNITY SOCIETY OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY

Aitken, pastor. SUNDAY — Sunday school, 9:45 502-4 Fraternity Building, Thirseenth and N streets.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10:30

Les in charge.

Regular services at 8 p. m. on Sunday and Thursday. Service at 3 TEMPLE B'NAI JESHURUN.

a. m., Wendell Berge, superintendent. Sermon: "The Fearless Coolor
of True Prophecy." Class meeting
a. m. Lesson talk at 11:15. Lecture
p. m. Saturday. at close of morning service. Fei- at 8 p. m. on "How Shall the Christ lowship hour at 6 p. m. Epwort: Come Again?" Spiritual Housekeep-league at 7 p. m. Stefeoptican TUESDAY—"Spiritual Housekeep-TUESDAY-"Spiritual Housekeep- Rolls Up Sleeves;

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 league at 7 p. m. Stefeoptican: TUESDAY—"Spiritual House at 8 p. m. Junior congregation at 11 slides, "Mass Movement in India." ing." study class at 2:30 p. m. slides, "Mass Movement in India." ing." study class at 2:30 p. m. Evening sermon: "Hunting for To- WEDNESDAY—"Lessons in Truth," a. m..

FRIDAY—Services in Fraternity hall, Thirteenth and N streets, at 8 p. m., Rabbi Jacob Singer in charge.

Subject: "What the Months of the Months of

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST

meets with Mrs. A. H. Aldrich, 102 Twelfth and L streets. th street, at sunday—Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., theme: "Doctrine of Atonement." Sunday school at 10 South Twenty-seventh street, at MORNING STAR BAPTIST.

Twenty-first and Q streets, Rev.

W. Wilson, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sermon at 11 o'clock.

South Mrs. A. J. Morris, 1940 South Street, Mrs. A. J. Morris, 1940 South Street, Mrs. A. J. Morris, 1940 a. m. for pupils from ten to twenty years of age, and at 11 o'clock for years of age, and at 11 o'clock for tions. pupils between the ages of three and WEDNESDAY - Pukwana Camp-

WEDNESDAY-Testimonial serv-Reading rooms at 205 Funke building open weekdays from 9:30 a. m. junior class play the high school banquet will be served in the church

TRINITY M. E.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45, Dr.
M. O. Johnson, superintendent Music
by the orchestra Morning worship at Eighteenth and M streets, Rev. W. Rollings, pastor. SUNDAY — Sunday school at 10 11. theme: "The Worth of a Man." Bible study class led by the pastor at 5:30. Epworth League at 7 p. m. p. m. Evening service 8 p. m.

TUESDAY — North circle meets with Mrs. Anderson, 2264 W street, at 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting sider plans for summer school at 4

at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY — South circle tes with Mrs. Rollings, 1811 M street with Mrs. C. H. Shore, 2474 Park avenue, at 2:30 p. m. Mesdames Miller, p. m. Dr. Brooks will give the

LAKEVIEW METHODIST

Lakeview, Rev. S. P. Smith, pas-

Services in Richards hall, Twenty-seventh and Pear streets, at 2 p. m. Miss Mary Dane of Lincoln and Elder C. S. Budge of Omaha will be the speakers.

CHURCH OF GOD MISSION 1944 R streets, Elder and Mrs. R. H. Lee in charge.

Builds a Church (Continued from Page Three,)

that of an insurance agent. J. M. Armstrong, G. H. Walters, Thomas Mackin, W. W. Weaver, Walter Ewing, J. Thompson, Miles Gil'ett, L. A. Van Sickle, Wiliam Hunt, and E. S. West contributed what the fac-

Evangelist Pounds Nails.

Willard Townsend, when not working on tabernacle roofs, keeps books and W. F. Lintt is an evangelistic singer, while R. S. Camp-bell is an evangelist. Paul G. Hanto 9 p. m. except Wednesdays, when they close at 7.30 p. m. farmer, & S. Alvord, a groceryman, Jack Leonard, pastor of the church, Ralph Stone, a salesman J. W. Sim-Sixteenth and A streets, Dr. A. A. Ralph Stone, a salesman J. George mons, a letter carrier and George Brooks, paster, Rev. Dewey Burham, Jones a city fireman, were able aids worked during the two days of tab-ernacle building were Whitten Cook ernacle building were Whitten Cook B. C. Thompson, J. Sampson, R. H Kohler, William Einderrman, Gorden Lintt, J. A. McAllister, Paul Long Meek Davis, Lester Ewing, Charles





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LARGEST PLANT IN THE WEST

the robbers' cave was explored and an interesting history of the cave was furnished by the caretaker. Miss

The Allons club had its last dance of the season Thursday evening at the Rosewilde. There was one fa-vor dance when bright-colored May

baskets were distributed. Refresh-ments were served. The officers

lected for the coming year are: O. A. Barber, president. Mrs. H. Moody, vice president; W. A. Gray, secre-

was served at one large table deco-

rated with pink roses. Cards were

ority entertained at a lovely buffet luncheon Saturday at 12:30 o'clock

Hanson's mother, and Mrs. J. F.

bowl of pink and white roses graced

and the ices which were in the form of roses, slippers and wedding bells

were in pink and white. Following

remainder of the afternoon was de-

Mrs. Edward H. Dierks, one of the patronesses of Alpha Phi sorority, entertained the members of the ac-

tive chapter at a beautifully ap-pointed luncheon Saturday at the

Lincoln hotel. The large table in the form of a hollow square and with places for fifty was laid in the Chinese room. Tall wicker bask-ets of which there were seven filled

ter of the table. Littlepink rose bud

of pretty maids in attractive frocks

Alpha Kappa Delta sorority of

pink roses and candy flower bas-

and Charlotte Gantz; reading Vir.

Mrs. Frances Shotwell entertained

Luce is visiting friends and rela-

incipal of the high school in 191'. Wash, is the go he New Stadium." Miss Olivia Harvey Holden.

tives here for a month.

held pink candies. .

Mary Johnson.

voted to bridge.

Madge Evans was a guest.

# The Maxical World

Presto giocoso Brahms Intermezo, A Major.

May Day Carol Deems Taylor.
My Johnny Was a ShoemakenDeems Taylor. Twenty Eighteen—Deems Taylor. Group II—

O Bon Jesu(atin hymns)-Deems. O Lord Most Holy-Cesar Franck Fairy Pipers—A. Brewer, Vira—F. Riker.

Ruth Alsene Dreamer, student with Mrs. Lura Schuler Smith of the University School of Music, will appear in plano recital Monday evening in the art hal of the university library building. The program with the fast returning prosperity our manufacturers in these lines sould meet the call. Good luck and halegro Animato

Andante

Rudolph Ganz will play the great

Gilderoy Scott, Koby Sirinsky, student in the drathed dent with Carl Steckelberg and with the drathed dent with Carl Steckelberg and dent with Carl Steckelberg and dent with Carl Steckelberg and with the dent with Carl Steckelberg

Mrs. O. B. Clark entertained the following program:
members of her piano class and their Rameau-MacDowell—Sarabande. mothers Saturday afternoon at her home. 2450 South Seventeenth street. A musical program was given and refreshments were served 3; Polonaise, B flat, No. 2.

Chopin—Waltz, D flat, Op. 70, No. 2; Polonaise, B flat, No. 2000. by the hostess. Appearing on the program were the following: Mar- Wind.

No. 2.

Debussy—Reverle.
Philip—Eife.
Sgambati—Noctrune, B minor;
Toccata, A flat.

The Nebraska Wesleyan girls' glee club, of which Mrs. Parvin Witte is director, sang for the opening exercises of the Sunday school in the First Methodist church of University Place last Sunday after at the Auditorium, May 2.

Nine students with Ada C. Malplayed and the first prize was wore played and the first prize was worn by Mrs. H. H. Aut and second by Mrs. H. H. Aut and second by Mrs. H. H. Aut and second by Mrs. Jack Borin. The members of the City Mission last Sunday afternoon, following which they gave the same performance at the county farm.
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Norman Goodbrod, student with Hanson, the active and ing exercises of the Sunday school in the First Methodist church of University Place last Sunday. In the of the greatest musical treats of years. Mr. Ganz writes: "We had marvelous audiences and penitentiary, with this program Group I—Group I—Group I—Group I—Sunday Day Carol—Deems Taylor.

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the luncheon there was a kitchen shower for Miss Hanson and the



W. C. T. U. reception held at the governor's manlast Thursday afternoon. Mrs. P. T. McGreer was in
the manner of the group.

Those who received at the door were Mesdames
H. R. McDowell, G. W. Strough, D. W. Johnson, W. M
Witte, J. J. Bristow, J. McCoy, J. Rutledge, In the receiving line were: Mrs. C. W. Bryan, Miss Georgia Hopceiving line were: Mrs. C. W. Bryan, Miss Georgia Hopley, Mrs. L. J. Claflin, Mrs. C. S. Clayton, Mrs. Fern
ley, Mrs. L. J. Claflin, Mrs. C. S. Clayton, Mrs. E.
Upton, Mrs. Allie Jackson, Mrs. Ruth Warner, Mrs.
L. Scott, Mrs. Della Parkinson, Mrs. Ruth Warner, Mrs.

Miss Charlotte Gantz, Dean and Allis
G. E. McProud were with Miss Jessie
In Baker, Mrs. J. E. Hudson with
Miss Merna Johnson, Mrs. Miss Merna Johnson, Mrs. Miss Merna Johnson, Mrs. Polla Parkinson, Mrs. Fern
McGerr assisted in the dining room. Mrs. Bristow and
ley, Mrs. Della Parkinson, Mrs. Ruth Warner, Mrs.
L. Scott, Mrs. Della Parkinson, Mrs. Ruth Warner, Mrs. L. Scott, Mrs. Della Parkinson, Mrs. Ruth Warner, Mrs. i spring flowers and roses.

Wesleyan Girls' Quartet.

Group III-The Call of Spring-G. Cotton-Marshall. The Well Beloved-Deems Taylor. Lightin' Time-Dunbar-

"Push along-make all the musical instruments your plants can turn out—we need all the good department of the University of always have needed it and always will need it." This was 'Uncle Joe Cannon's parting message, a few hours before he took his departure will appear in the Temple theater, Monday evening April 23 and Norhour, brings us nearer normal in our commerce and trade, and with the coming of stabilized conditions April 27.

strumnts will steadily incrase.
"I have always looked upon music as a very ral messenger of peace.

good will, frindship, good fellowship—and we now more than at jor.

Miss Clem's program follows.

Bach—Prelude and Fugue, C any other time need its helpful, inspiriting influence in our national gro con brio; Adagio; Scherzo; Inmarch. Every real, true American terludio; Fuga. has music in his heart and keeps step to a national harmony toward

our marvelous destiny. "W may do without many things,

guerite Martin, Margaret Sias, Mar-garet Tyler, Margaret Burus, Mil-Dohnanyi-Rhapsody, C Major, Op. Williams, Margaret Ames, Elizabeth Williams, Marguerite Hol- 11. lenbeck, Dorothy Cameron, Alice Williams, Francis Suchy and Al

University School of Music.

Two students of the school graducheer and happiness music brings, Nebraska and who will give recitals will appear in the Temple theater, his Illinois home, says Music Monday evening April 23 and Nor-man Goodbrod, student with Her-des. "Every day almost every bert Schmidt, who, will appear in the Temple theater Friday evening,

and getting back to a pre-war An organ recital will be given in basis, the demand for musical in-Bach-Prelude and Fugue, C ma-

> Rogers-Soriata, E minor: Alle-Wagner-Eddy-Pilgrims chorus.

Renaud-Cantabile Saint-Saens-Guilmant-The Swan. Wachs-Hosanna.

we may deny ourselves much of the Allie Brown, student with Madame

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Spring is the "rush season" for pimples. Keep them from coming, and stop them quickly when they do come, by using the king of all Blood-Cleansers, S. S. S.

Pimples are the first thing one notices in another person's face. The world looks at pimples sideways, and passes on. It is too often cruel



what it sees on the outside. Pimples Save time and money, and try nothare easy to get rid of. Not many peo ing but "S. S. S."

ple realize the enormous importance of the red-cells in the blood. markable powers for 97 years. Your

W. Va., writes: "I was in a run-down condition. Had plmples and skin eruptions was nervous. I took S. S. S. It built me up until I feel like another person. I am much stronger and better in every they must retreat, and the disease

Miss Ida Wilson, Harrisville,

forces advance, take possession of your body, and plant their flag on your face, nerves, tissues. Help your blood to fight. Let S. S. S. increase the fighting blood-cell dough-boys" in your blood. See mpurities, skin eruptions, boils and You can have a ruddy, rosy, health-ful face by building up your Blood-Cells with S.S.S. all the rest vanish from your face. An increase of blood-cells will do it every time. S. S. S. is one of the greatest blood-cell builders, body. all the rest vanish from your face. Blood-Cells with S.S.S. greatest blood-cell builders, body-in its misjudgment. It judges from builders, blood-cleansers of all time.

For 97 years S. S. S. has been build- grandfather, if alive, would rememing red-blood-cells for the vast army ber it well. S. S. S., because of its of those who have suffered from blood-building powers is a remark-akin eruptions, pimples, blackheads, able builder of firm, healthy fiesh. boils, and many forms of flery, itch. It fills out hollow cheeks, beautifles ing eczema. Blood-cells are the the complexion as thousands of men "dough-boys" in Nature's wonderful and women can testify. S. S. S. is army. They are the conquerors of sold at all drug stores in twe sizes. disease, blood-impurities, and weak. The larger size is the more econesses. If there are too few of them, nomical.

S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again

Rudolph Ganz will play the great
Tschaikowsky Concerto, No. 1, in B
flat minor, Op. 23, with his great
orchestra at the Auditorium, May 3.

Nine students with Ada C. Malcolm of the dramatic art denotes

#### RECEPTION FOR WOMAN PROHIBITION AGENT



Fred Angelo was in charge of the Add Personals program which was a guessing con-Luncheon was served.

The Dewaponees club was enter-April 27.

An organ recital will be given in tained Tuesday by Mrs. Albert Bredenberg, 1701 D street, Bridge was played during the afternoon. Refreshevening. April 24, by Rachael Clem, ments were served after the cards student with Edith Burlingim Ross. by the hostess. The next meeting berta, Canada, is visiting her mother, and white. A mock wedding was a berta, Canada, is visiting her mother, and white. A mock wedding was a berta, Canada, is visiting her mother, feature of the evening and there will be in two weeks with Mrs. C. B. Fox, and her sister, Miss

will be in two weeks with Mrs. George Wiltamuth at her home, 1528 Eunice Fox

The street.

Mrs. F. G. Soukup was hostess for the regular meeting of the Jolly Crew club Friday afternoon at her home. 1134 Garfield street. Guests of the afternoon were Mesdamy of Moosomin, Canada.

William Vidlock, Glen Dearing, Willia The consolation prize was won by Mrs. Dearing. Club in the organization of many associa-members will meet Friday for a 1 members will meet Friday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Elks club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reilley entertained the Liberty Whist club Friday evening at their home, 2007 Park avenue. High scores in cards were made by Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Krause. Supper was served and pink roses were used for the center piece. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hermeling were club guests. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wadlow,

tertained at a swimming party fol-lowed by a supper and cards on Wednesday evening at their home in Woodscrest. The guests numbered

Mrs. W. A. Ozenbaugh, 2008 R street, entertained the Glenrose club at her home Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in playing cards. High score was made by Mrs. Charles Reynolds and consola-tion by Mrs. C. Fisher. At the close of the afternoon a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter. Ida. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Vic-tor Whitmore, 936 Rose street, on

The Merrymakers were entertained Saturday evening, April 14, by the following members: Misses Jennie Hitchcock, Bess Bowen, Ethel Bess Clark Elsie Rokahr, Margaret Beams, Blanche Rowe and Eunice Ferguson. After the wienen roas

LINCOLN COUPLE WEDS



at the chapter house. Seventy-five were present. Mrs. Tolf Hanson, Miss Miss Ama Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Baker, and Bert Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mason, were married Thursday, April 12, in Council Bluffs by the Reverend Mr. Shepherd. Until a few weeks ago the young people were students at the Lincoln high school. They will make their home with the parents of the groom at 1970 U street. Stevens presided at the pretily ap-pointed table in the dining room. A the center of the table and the de-tails of the menu including candies

#### WILL LIVE NEAR EMERALD



A very pretty wedding as solemnized Wednesday, April 5, at 6 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Uland, living west of Lincoln, when their daughter, Ethel became the bride of Louis Borgman son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Borgman. Rev. A. Matzner of Lincoln performed the ceremony using the double ring service. The bride and groops were attended by Miss Shirley aside dignity to attend the kid party given by Alpha Sigma Phi fratern-Uland and Harry Borgman. The bride wore a spring suit of navy blue and carried a bouquet of sweetpeas and violets.

Mrs. Borgman is a graduate of the teachers' college high school and ity in the Antelope park pavilion Friday evening. Marbles, "London

Carlisle Logan-Jones and Mr. and Roy Wallick and lit-arrived here from given by the Misses Heiene Gam-formal affairs during the nast week Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wallick and little son, Gerald, arrived here from given by the Misses Helene Gam-Minneapolis, Minn., Thursday eve-mell, Gladys Sarver and Vera Smith ning for a short visit with relatives at the home of Miss Gammel, 245 and friends. They are on their way South California where they will make evening. A kewpie bridal party was the centerpiece for the Mrs. George Herdman of Olds, Al- table whose color scheme was pink were also games and dancing.

fills is entirely without compensa-tion and she pays her own expenses.

Mrs. Frances Shotwell entertained

at a theatre party Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Aurelia Luce Schoby of Rochester, Minn. Supper daughter, Agnes, to Dr. Arthur C. was served after the theatre. Mrs. Zierott of Seward. The wedding will take place in the early sum

Everything for your party at George Bros. Let us help you p. use —Adv.

Forty members of the class of 1916 of the Lincoln high school held their annual reunion at the high school Friday evening. The follow-school Friday evening. The follow-school Friday evening was given with Farley Young presiding: vocal solos, Luctle Young presiding: vocal solos, Luctle Cline; remarks, Vernon G. Mays, principal of the high school in 1916. Wash is the guest of Mrs. George

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Friday evening. Marbles, "London bridge is falling down," "ring around the rosy," and other kid games were played between dances. The costuming was carried out so well that many of the young people really appeared to be children. Prizes were awarded to Kenneth Cozier and Miss Betty Raymond. Refreshments were all-day suckers, animal crackers and punch. Decorations were in the fraternity colors, cardinal and gray. The party was chaperoned by Prof. The party was chaperoned by Prof Miss Winona Smith whose marriage to Harvey Berry will be an event of next week was the guest of Mrs. Holden and at that time made many friends among Lincoln people. Mrs. Foster has formal affairs during the past week. Mrs. Howard Harvey of Kansas City, Mo., is here for a visit with

> Mr. and Mrs. Mark Woods landed in New York on Friday on their re-turn from a Mediterranean cruise and visit to principal European tries. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Joyce who sailed in February with Mr. and

to attend the twenty-seventh annual convention of the National Corgress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations. Mrs. Wentz has assisted in the organization of many associations in all parts of the state. She will represent the Nebraska association. The position which Mrs. Wentz fills is entirely without compensation. The position which Mrs. Wentz fills is entirely without compensation of their daughter, Mildred, to Ralph A. Pettis of Springfield.

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### Camp Fire Notes

meeting at the home of Alice Green Wednesday. Friday they met at Mc-Kinley school at practise their play The next meeting will be held Wed-nesday, April 25, at the home of Pauline Hightower, 1924 T street.

Friday and Saturday the bees set to work again-this time filling and stamping the envelopes which they had addressed the first part of the week. We have the president's "Rapid Fire Communication System" to thank again for getting word to the girls. The Camp Fire office is sorely crippled without this very

ber of social events, among them; efficient club. In fact it wonders niversary celebration of her mother, Mrs. William Rothschild. how it ever got along without the precident's club. The office hopes the the reporters club which the reporters club which is soon to be organized will prove to be as

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# % THEATERS



#### Answers to Movie Pans

Dear Movie Editor-I guess have not forgotten me so soon, and I think you will be troubled quite

"Frawn of the North" was released? bring men free, but women are cast bring men free, but women are cast out forever. How old is she? Can you tell me Bow old is she.

Eomething about her? How long ago
was "Love In the Dark" released?

Is Marie Prevost a fereigner?

It think we will be more apt to
I think we will be more apt to What part did she play in "A Parisian Scandal?" Can you give me
her address? How old is Bebe
Daniels? Is she engaged to Jack
Daniels? Is she engaged to Jack
Daniels? What is the control of the contro What is the cast for here at the Sun, after it's showing "North of the Rio Grande?

Can you tell me something about Jack Holt? And also Frank Mayo? brown hair and eyes. He is six feet brown hair and eyes. Eugene O'Brien tall and weighs 178. Eugene O'Brien

reer with Paralta pictures. She is hair and eyes. She's five five in five feet six inches tall and has height and weighs 120. Still single at dark brown hair and eyes. Some of this writing.

Conrad Nagel is married to Ruth Holmes. He's another six footer Worlds," "One Man in a Million" and weighs 165. Mr. Nagel is a

emphatically denies that she is en-weighs 180. He's married, too. The cast for "North of the Rio

Hillaire," Aleo B. Francis; "John Was on the program, but I don't believe she sang. I think her voice is publicity, said that her impression provided in the convention is that brought from the convention is a working body. Hannon," Will Walling; "Brideman,"
Jack Carlyle; "Briston," Fred Huntley; "Lola Sanchez," Shannon Day;
"Belle Hannon," Edythe Chapman; 'Paul Perez," George Field; Glen Denning," W. B. Clarke.

Jack Holt was born in Winchesand educated at the Virgiania Military Institute. After four least. Post, of course, was wonder-years in stock, he started his film ful. I wish he'd make more piccareer with Universal, because he played the villain, but he was so I saw Harold Lloyd in "Safety Popular that the leading role was Last." If he keeps on, he'll have met in the kindergarten room last given him in "The Life Line," one of the wild over him. I never paid thursday with a good attendance. Thursday with a good attendance, his first Paramount pictures. He is nuch attention to his hands before, the election of officers for the company a Paramount star. Mr. Holt is although L brown part of his night.

later played on the stage in "The thing funny during a close up. I Why We Keep Aroof Day Woman in the Case" and "The Squaw hope you know what I mean.

Man," and then went to England.

I've seen "Clarence" three times, Arbor Day Song—Fifth grade.

Arbor Day Song—Fifth grade. Man, and then went to England. He spent three years there with Arthur Boucher and Herbert Sleath, and could see it again if I had a chance. It certainly is a clever picture, also the "Dangerous Age." I he began playing leads in pictures think Stone was excellent in their for such stars as Alice Brady, Ethel also Cleo Madison. Clayton, June Elvidge, Louise Huff I seem to be ha and Kitty Gordon. Mr. Mayo is any pen, so will stop. I hope you married, just six feet tall and has still welcome my letters with open

I would like answered. Have you the cast of "Honest John?" It was here a few years ago.

Would you please give me the Lloyd's face is disfigured as the re-

has brown hair, greenish-gray eyes and is six feet tall. He plays opposite Mary Pickford in "Tess of the Storm Country," and is now being starred with Pauline Garen in "Ter- by before I received your letter."

The impatience of youth. I can't shafer, Maud Jacobson, Hazer form and Mrs. Ada Wymore.

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coming again so soon, but you are much does she weigh? ment? It probably is destroyed by if Thomas is as good and kind as now.

lowing as to color of eyes and hair, lace Reid's place better than any height and weight how old, married other? and to whom: Richard Dix, Eugene O'Brien, Norma Talmadge, Douglas Hart and Charles Ray? Isn't Wil-

I think you will be troubled quite
often with my foolish questions and
of course I sincerely apologize for
addressing you as I did the last time
I wrote to you. also agree with her in the I wrote to you. Can you tell me how long ago Arbuckle case. It always seems to Arbuckle case. It always seems to My, I could just keep on writing,

at the Rialto.

Richard Dix was born in 1894 with is just ten years older than through for once again, and He is also single, and six feet tall. as before, I remain ARTHUR O., He weighs 160 and has light brown hair and blue eyes. Norma Tal-You are forgiven this time, and madge is married to Joseph Schenck. I don't have the exact release date and eyes, and is now weighing 110 "Brawn of the North." "Love and is only two inches over five feet for "Brawn of the North. Love and is only two MacLean is mar-in the Dark" was released last No- in length. Douglas MacLean is married, and has dark hair and eyes. Irene Rich was born in Buffalo, He was born in 1892 and lacks a N. Y., in 1892. She received her ducation at St. Margaret's Girls' School and entered her screen ca-

Marie Prevost is a Canadian. She

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Bert Lytell is married to Evelyn table discussions all over the country in which groups of men and try in which groups blond-twenty-seven years old. played the role of "Liane Demarest" and a half. Milton Sills was born in 1881 with light brown hair and in 1881 with light brown hair and ple who would throw open their in 1881 with light brown hair and ple who would throw open their in 1881 with light brown hair and ple who would throw open their in 1881 with light brown hair and ple who would throw open their in 1881 with light brown hair and ple who would throw open their in 1881 with light brown hair and ple who would throw open their light brown hair and ple who would throw open their light brown hair and ple who would throw open their light brown hair and ple who would throw open their light brown hair and ple who would throw open their light brown hair and ple who would throw open their light brown hair and ple who would throw open their light brown hair and l

ancher, Jack Holt; val Hanned, Enow. Do you remember who sang today are clear ideas in the list sweetheart," Bebe Daniels; "Col. at the Rialto when "Lorna Doone" of energetic men and women of good will."

interesting gentleman to say the least. Post, of course, was wondertures, so I could see him more often. MEETS ON THURSDAY

his first Paramount pictures. He is now a Paramount star. Mr. Holt is six feet tall and has brown hair and eyes. He is married and has three children.

Frank Mayo was born in New York City in 1886 and educated at the Peeksill Military Academy. He made his stage debut with his grandfather in Davy Crockett. He grandfather in Davy Crockett. He years ago? I thought I noticed some-later played on the stage in "The thing funny during a close up. I Whi

he began playing leads in pictures think Stone was excellent in that, AXIS CLUB CLOSES THE I seem to be having trouble with YEAR WITH FINE PROGRAM

married, just six feet tall and has light brown hair and gray eyes. In "The Blazing Trail," he played the role of "Bradley Yates," known as Pickens."

Dear Movie Editor—I have not written for months and I have a few months and I have ness, Doris Ellingson sang the bal-

ance of the week. height, age, where born and color of sult of his accident. At any rate, ho hair and eyes of Lloyd Hughes? Also, seems to suit Mildred pretty well.

Dear Movie Editor—Here I am gasin. What is Gloria Swanson's but don't you mean "Honest Hutch," which was here a few years ago at the Colonial. The cast for that is: "Honest Hutch," Will Rogers; "Mrs. Hinchins," Mary Alden; "Ellen." Priscilla Bonner; "Thomas Gunni-Bon," Tully Marshall; "Hiram Joy." Nick Cogley.

Lioyd Hughes was born in Bisber. Arlozna, twenty-four years ago. He has brown hair, greenish-gray eyes and is six feet tail. He plays opposite Mary Pickford in "Teas of the Storm Country," and is now of the storm Country, and is now of the storm Country of the clection of officers. The social hour which followed. The social hour which is an an a group of readings by Miss and a group of readings by

So much in the comedies, there is so nice about answering the letters So much in the comedies, there is that I could not wait longer. I such a large man, and he seems to surely did miss "The Valley of tall. I imagine he is forty or over. Giants" if it was released and shown in 1919. I bet Wallace was wonderful in that. Do you think that some how one could have a return engage-thought she was a dear. I wonder

### THE STRAND-

"THE PRISONER"

Will you please describe the fo!- Don't you think he could fill Wal,

Why don't we see more of Bill MacLean, Bebe Daniels, Conrad liam S. working on any pictures? Nagel, Bert Lytell and Milton Sills. What is Charles Ray's next picture? In "The Crossroads of New York," who was the land-lady of the boarding house? And also the star boarder? How old is he? How old is

Wife Learnd," at the Rialto. Just one more, if you please. How old is Charles Ogle? Is he married and where did he come from? Guess I shall stop for this time, and I thank you and may I come

toured the Orpheum circuit, before to have you come some more.

Trey of Hearts." She headed her own company for awhile and directed her own production. I don't know just how long Stant has been in the movies—not long.

Babe is a heavy baby. She weighs 195 and was born in 1895. I hardly know from your descripion, which comedian you may mean. There are several tall men in com-Lee Moran, Hank Charles Murray, Mack Swain, and others. Perhaps I could tell you more about it, if you would name ome of the pictures you have seen

him in. Maude Turner Gordon played the role of Mrs. Redding in "Back Home and Broke" with Thomas Meighar. Mr. Meighan is a very popular man, both on and off stage. to be as nice in private life as he is in the pictures he plays. He will no doubt be first in the hearts of

at present. Charles Ray has just released "The Girl I Loved." He has also completed, "The Courtship of Miles Standish." He makes larger productions now, and not so many, so we don't see him as often. Henry neglect to tel his age.

You will have to guess, from his appearance. Henry was born in Norfalls Victorial and the control of the contr

Cleo Madison was born in 1887. vile, Ohio, fifty-eight years ago. He

and has he black hair and eyes? I many fans, now that Wallace is thought he did fine in "What a gone.

suitor. George O'Hara was the country boy. Dot was born in 1890. Country boy. Dot was born in 1890. McKee vice president; Mrs. H. A.

She was on the stage with James is married.

Hackett and Virginia Harned, and You're welcome and I will be glad

(Continued From Page Eleven.) Bert Lytell is married to Evelyn table discussions all over the coun-

Dear Movie Editor—I am moved to write to you, because there is somewhole thing I would like very much to thing I would like very much to thing I would like very much to most powerful factors in the world most powerful factors in the world most powerful factors in the world most powerful factors in the mos

any theatre in Lincoln.

Indeed, I did see Guy Bates Post in "Omar," not only that, but I read can accomplish is an increase in the "Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam number of voters, as a large numnumber of voters, as a large numnumber of those who have the right of and the story of his life. Quite an interesting gentleman to say the franchise do not exercise this right.

If he keeps on, he'll have met in the kindergarten room last

Axis closed its club year last Tuesday evening with an interesting product of the annual election on May 17, and the state convention at Beatrice on members and guests. Mrs. G. A. members and illustrated lecture on "Birds gave an illustrated lecture on "Birds looses" Tuesday night, Esther Wilson's kinds of birds which may be seen in kinds of birds which may be seen in kinds of victrola selections. Mrs. Herr songs or calls illustrated by their songs or calls illustrated by means of victrola selections. Mrs. Friday night, Clara Gast; Saturday of the various types of bird nests. of the various types of bird nests.

Other program numbers included a Other program numbers around the eleven and six-tenths members. There are thirty enrolled. This group supports a missionary helper in India. Mrs. F. E. Campbell's class, taught by Mrs. E. C. Miller, cefebrated its fifth birthday on the day of the luncheon. There are fourteen braked its fifth birthday on the day of the luncheon. There are fourteen braked its fifth birthday on the day of the luncheon. The average attendance of the luncheon. The average attendance for the year has been six. The Eleven and six-tenths members are thirty enrolled. This group supports a missionary helper in India.

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I receive it.

A spring program was given by
the pupils at the Hawthorne Parentthe pupils at the Hawthorne Parentassociation meeting Tuesday Darman." Wallace Reid; "Dora Wade, 'Lols Wilson; 'John Wade, 'Lols Wilson; 'Lold Wilso

mittee it was decided to hold round of the welfare board of the state Parent-Teacher association, gave an extensive report of work of the board,

> elected as follows: President, G. H. Wentz; first vice president, Mrs. R. E. Cecil; second vice president, Mrs. G. W. Weaver; secretary, J. J. Nelson; treasurer, Mrs J. E Lintt; delegate to city council of Parent-Teacher association, Mrs.

R. Mulliner. The next meeting will be in Octo-

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Miss Frances Whaley, of the Mid-

The Hellenic Chautauqua what is his next picture?

Have you the cast of "The Hell Diggers" and "Beyond the Rocks."

Thanking you in advance, I re
The Heisen Chattauqua A. F. Sylvia." "Memories" and "Little Sylvia." "Memories" and Bush David." sung by Miss Vivian Bush David." sung by Miss Vivian Bush Serggren, 1103 Sumner street. for a program and election of officers.

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ing year: Mrs. I Mrs. Lanning, president; Mrs. Kiesseibach, first vice president, Mrs. Sherman, second vice president; Mrs. Steen, secretary; Miss

Wilson, treasurer.
Mirs. Fred Easterday chairman of the playgrounds committee, and Mrs. M. E. Vance of the Prescott was served at the close of the meet

#### KERAMIC CLUB MEETS LAST TIME THIS YEAR

The Keramic club met last Thursday with Mrs. Bernard Pierson for luncheon a la California. This is the last meeting for this year. A picnic will be held during the summer.

#### ECHOES FROM WOMEN'S CLUBS OVER THE STATE.

The Valparaiso Woman's club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. Dean and Mrs. Lottie Acklam in their home. After the usual business routine Mrs. Acklam was elected secretary-treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. W. J. Butter. The incoming officers were then installed by gerous Age." In "The Prisoner of John Bowers was born in 1889. His McKee, vice president; Mrs. Lottie John Bowers was born in 1889. His McKee, vice president; Mrs. Lottie Acklam, secretary-treasurer. The Rudolph Rassendyll," and King Rudolph Rassendyll, "Charles Ogle was born in 1890. His McKee, vice president; Mrs. H. A. McKee, vice president; Mrs. Lottie Hair and eyes are both dark. In the played the role of both diana was his him estate. next year's study." A paper by Mrs. E. C. Brown on "Birds and Bird Habits" was read by Mrs. Ettleman, and a paper by Mrs. Edwards on 'Life of Neihardt" was left for the next meeting. About twenty members and three visitors were pres-

was awarded the Woman's club. Following is the program: Fashion's Power, a fantasy-

man's club. Ladies' Glee Club Quartet, folk dances-Doane college. Butterfly and Mirage Boy, Indian Y. W. ANNUAL MAY DAY

playlet—Campfire Girls.

Athletic stunts—Doane boys.

The Doll House—Crete high LUNCHEON, ON MAY 17. Glimpses from the Camera-B. T. monthly business meeting. The Y.

Shadow Pantomime of Trades-

Special music was furnished by the Axis club orchestra. Between acts, the Speier Clothing company put on a real style show.

N. club

The home economics department of the Lincoln Woman's club met was to have been given the week of for the last time Thursday after- May 23 has been indefinitely postnoon. Mrs. C. E. Burton gave an interesting talk and suggestions and plans were made for next year. Miss May Cook of the Agricultural col-lege gave a demontration of house federation will arrange a carnival on May Cook of the Agricultural colfurnishing and decoration. A social time followed and tea make a very special day at the was served by Mrs. L. W. Wikins association.

#### W. C. A. NOTES AND NEWS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The annual luncheon of the Neighthe Midber of the Y. W. C. A. last Thursday.
After the luncheon there were remaissioner ports of the various classes. Mrs. years old, and yellon's class is six years old, and yellon's class is yellon's class is years old, and yellon's class is yellon's class is years old, and yellon's class is yellon's yellon's class is yellon's yellon's yellon's class is yellon's yellon of public affairs, is spending her valuation at her home in Princeton, Ill.

Much interest, centers around the three important meetings of the leeven and six-tenths members. There important meetings of the leeven and six-tenths members. There is meeting last Thursday.

of the luncheon. There are fourteen braska Federation of Women's clubs

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Mrs. F. E. Campbell's class, SECOND DISTRICT MEET taught by Mrs. E. C. Miller, celebrated its fifth birthday on the day The Second district of the Ne-

building.

members and eight of these were will hold its twentieth annual concharter members. The average attendance for the year has been six. 28, with the Papillion Woman's club The Fellowship class with Mrs. Wyncoop and Mrs. Willard as teachers have twenty-three enrolled and fourteen active members. During special music and the routine busi-

There were three East Lincoln classes. One was taught by Mrs. Conover and the other two by Mrs. Elmore. The day time class will meet under Mrs. Elmore's leadership at the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesdays at 2:30, to study Paul's let-Mrs. E. B. Penney, state president,



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Fourteen Campfire girls, members of Elgithin camp.

extension committee met

The annual May day luncheon has been set for May 17. This will be under the auspices of the members

In order to provide funds for the

federation conference fund, which is

the day of the luncheon. This will

The new Bible class will meet for picnic suppers on Monday evenings. When the weather permits picnics

Miss Grace Morton of the univer-

be outside, otherwise at the

council and the Girl Reserves.

-Photo By Dole.

Fourteen Campfire girls, members of Eigithin camp.

celebrated the fifth anniversary of the organization of their camp Thursday at a 6 o'clock dinner at the home of their guardian, Mrs. C. O. Bruce. A short list of impromptu toasts was given, Margaret Sutherland acting as toastmistress. Mrs Bruce presented the camp with a memory book containing records letters, newspaper of the dinner. memory book containing records, letters, newspaper clip- dent, were at the dinner.

on. Three judges from out of town were selected as judges and the prize E. L. Hinman gave a most interest-

#### ciety, will speak; and August Dun- W. R. P. C. PRESENTS

W. C. A. survey of employed wo-men in Lincoln and plans to help WORK HEALTH CONFERENCE

the Nebraska Children's Home so-

A variety show, sponsored by the Crete Axis club, was staged at the Sokol theater last Monday, night, with several local organizations taking part and competing for a prize of twenty-five dollars awarded by the Axis club for the best stunt put on. Three inflates from out of the state and talks will be given by state and district chairmen. Mrs. John Slaker of Hastings, general federation director, will present the federation director, will present the state health department presented the Symbol of Power," Miss Mae Baxter, work of the health conference under the Axis club for the best stunt put of town. ing talk on the Psalms. She read examples of the different types of psalms—liturgies, hymns of nature, possible for the constant of the consta national hymns, songs of the feasts, Acrostic psalms, songs of exile, and the meditative odes.

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bier of Omaha will lecture on "Art in the Home." There will be several special musical numbers.

W. R. P. C. PRESENTS

THE OPERA RIGOLETTO.

The W. R. P. C. club met afternoon with Mrs. C. A. The W. R. P. C. club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Beach. The program wa the opera, Rigo Mrs. E. S. Nickerson of Papillion

Wednesday at 10:30 for the regular is president of the Second district. letto" and was in charge of Mrs. Philip Douglas. Later, refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted

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Lila Lee Ruth Attwater ..... Lila Lee Robert Herrick Jame Kirkwood J. L. Huish Raymond Hatton Captain Davis George Fawcett Richard Attwater Noah Beery Tehura Jacqueline Logan On the beach at Papeete, Tahiti

are Robert Herrick, an Oxford scholar who has made a failure of life; Huish, a mean slimy, ex-London clerk; and Captain Davis, a dis-credited shipmas er whose ship piled up on the rocks while he was in his

cabin, drunk.

The schooner "Farralone" arrives into port, bearing a smallpox flag.
The unscrupulous owners get Captain Davis and the other two beach combers to man the "Farralone" and

combers to man the Farraione and carry its cargo of champagne to a designated port. They accept.

Davis and Huish, unknown to Herrick, plan to steal the cargo, boat and all, and sell it in Peru. A storm blows them out of their course and it is found that the champagne cargo is false, and is underlaid with bottle An island appearing they steer to the

Ruth has never seen a white man other than her father. At the hut of Tehura, a native girl, she finds an for her girlish yearnings.

the steal the pearls they saw Attwater take from the lagoon. But at dinner, Attwater tells them how he treats pearl thieves, and told of one instance where he outlined the man's body with bullets, using the last one for his forehead. Herrick, horrified by this cold-blooded treatment rushes out into the garden where he finds out to conquer him. The evening of his arrival in town. The evening of his arrival in town. The word where he finds out to conquer him and Davis his thousands of pearls, and Davis his thousands of pearls, and Davis steps behind him with a gun. Instantly two native guards with rifles order him tis sure death if they ever come to the island again.

With distrust.

Quincy and Lindy Putham, the man derectived most of his education advertising, and I send them to the fans them to have two cents to pay the mail-structor in McFudden's Physical to have two cents to pay the mail-structor in McFudden's Physical them the structure him and received most of his education advertising, and I send them to the fans them to have two cents to pay the fans who have them. I usually like in America. He started his career as and received most of his education advertising, and I send them to the fans advertising, and is send to have two cents to pay the fans who have two cents to have two cents to pay the fans who have two cents to have two cents to pay the fans who have two cents of have two cents of have two cents of have two cen

where she and Tehura spend their leisure hours. The next morning she takes Herrick his breakfast. Love enters the hearts of both, and Herrick decides to devote his life to rick decides to devote his life to bringing the girl the pleasures and bringing the girl the pleasures and happiness she has never enjoyed.

But If he planned on a clear course to carries it to Mrs. Putnam. In order

"ADAM'S RIB" Michael Ramsay ... Milton Sills Prof. Nathan Reade Elliott Dexter Theodore Kosloff Mrs. Michael Ramsay Q. Nilsson Mathilda Ramsay, Pauline Garon

... Julia Faye James Kilkenna Clarence Geldart

broker, is cruising with his wife on Lake Michigan. They have been married nineteen years, and Ramsay is trying to forget his business cares, trying to forget his business cares. He has hardly started when the wireless brings important business news, and his partner arrives in a hydroplane to discuss a big deal.

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In a speed motor near by is M.

Jaromir, a polished continental.

Mrs. Ramsay while watching him through her marine glasses, is knocked into the water by a swinging boom. Jaromir shoots the speed motor boat to her rescue. Once on

knocked into the water by a swinging boom. Jaromir shoots the speed
motor boat to her rescue. Once on
the yacht. Mrs. Ramsay becomes interested in him, much to her husband's displeasure. Upon reception
of a message from Mathilde. Ramof a message from Mathilde. Ramsay's only daughter, that she is unsay's only daughter, that she is unexpectedly returning from Europe,
the yacht puts back to Chicago.

In New York at the customs inspection, Mathilde is having her
spection, Mathilde is having her
trunks O. K.'d. Near her is the lugtrunks O. K.'d. N Back in Chicago on the afternoon of the nineteenth, everybody has for-

gotten Mrs. Ramsay's wedding anniversary. Upon the arrival of a oox of gardenias from M. Jaromir, followed by the gentleman himself, Mrs. Ramsay becomes quite relieved and at the same time interested.

Mathilde has gone to the museum to retrieve the feather, and after many mishaps among the relics, the professor refuses to return it saying that he claimed it at the customs and

that he claimed it at the customs and it is rightfully his. A vision of the eave man period ensues.

Back at the Ramsay home M. Jaromir is wooing Mrs. Ramsay, when her husband, who has just remembered the wedding anniversary, returns. When Jaromir departs, Ramsay has a pathetic scene with his wife, with Mathilde trying to patch things up. Ramsay thinks he sees a

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way out, and acts accordingly. His | Talmadge Gareth Hughes, -well, we won't tell, you'll have to

"QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER."
Quincy Adams Sawyer
John Bowers

Alice Pettengill .. Blanche Sweet Obadiah Strout ... Lon Chaney Lindy Putnam, Barbara La Marr Abner Stiles . . . Elmo Lincoln Mandy Skinner . Louise Fazenda .. Elmo Lincoln

Nathaniel Sawyer
Joseph Dowling
Mrs. Putnam ... Claire McDowell

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Taylor Graves-Harry Depp. harbor.

On this island lives Attwater, a pearl concessionaire, and his daughter, Ruth. Attwater is a hard, cruel ter, Ruth. Attwater is a hard, cruel that observe than Obadiah Strout, and, who drives his pearl divers reman, who drives his pearl divers remains the case of Mason's Corners hates to divers the case of Mason's Corners hates to have her old its she? I would like to have her of Milton Sills? Quincy Adams Sawyer is forced to man, who drives his pear divided towards his lentlessly. His attitude towards his see him come. The young attorney's address. Please tell me all you can daughter Ruth, and all women, was father has promised Deacon Pettendaughter Ruth, and all women, was father has promised Deacon Pettendaughter Ruth, and all women, was father has promised Deacon Pettendaughter Ruth, and all women, was father has promised Deacon Pettendaughter Ruth, and all women, was father has promised Deacon Pettendaughter Ruth, and all women, was father has promised Deacon Pettendaughter Ruth, and all women, was father has promised Deacon Pettendaughter Ruth, and all women, was father has promised Deacon Pettendaughter Ruth, and all women, was father has promised Deacon Pettendaughter Ruth, and all women, was father has promised Deacon Pettendaughter Ruth, and all women, was father has promised Deacon Pettendaughter Ruth, and all women, was father has promised Deacon Pettendaughter Ruth, and all women, was father has promised Deacon Pettendaughter Ruth, and all women, was father has promised Deacon Pettendaughter Ruth, and all women, was father has promised Deacon Pettendaughter Ruth and Duncan and Edit of the Carlot Ruth and Duncan and Edit of the Carlot Ruth and Duncan and straightening out her husband's estate, of which Strout was the administrator. Old Obadiah knows that he is suspected of hiding a few of the bonds belonging to the estate, Attwater boards the "Farralone" the bonds belonging to the estate, when it comes into port, and invites and also knows that he is guilty, and be addressed in care of Cosmopolitan dinner with him so he looks upon the young attorney

But if he planned on a clear course to save its spreading any further, But if he planned on a clear course to save its spreading any further, to accomplish his aim, he was badly fooled, for Ruth's father began to fooled, for Ruth's father began to get suspicious and then things broke she hates Alice, and so is a ready inose, not only for Herrick, but for strument in the hands of Strout to see that nothing very good happens

But the best laid plans of mice and men, oft times gang a gley, and it certainly did in this case, although it looked pretty gloomy for Quincy and Alice for a long time.

### ANSWERS TO

Minister to Morania

George Field

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Michael Ramsay, a Chicago wheat

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Michael Ramsay, a Chicago wife on rober, is cruising with his wife on rober, is cruising with his wife on rober, is cruising with his wife on rober.

way is as satisfactory as it is unique. Hammerstein, Anita Stewart. Pleash but Mathilde lays herself liable to a rush, M. B. and H. F. Ravenna, Neb. whole lot of scandal that ends with You will notice that I combined your two letters to avoid in my overflowing columns, since

they were identical. Address Norma and Constance Talmadge in care of Norma Tal-madge Film Corp., Hollywood, Cal. Constance was born in 1900 and Constance was born in 1900 and Norma in 1897. Tom Mix is the late forties, and may be reached at 5841 Carlton Way, Hellywood, Cal. Mary Pickford is thirty this year. Address her at Los Angeles, and Anita Stewart in care of Cosmopolitan Film Corp. New York city. he is twenty-seven. Conway Tearle gets his mall at the Friars club, N. Y., He was born in 1880. Address Gareth Hughes at the Metro studio, Hollywood, Cal. He is twenty-five and so's Elaine. She gets her mail in care of Selznick, N. Y., and Cullen Landis may be reached at the Goldwyn studios, Cul-

Dear Editor-This is my first

Johnson. Thanking you, I am RUTH, Wymore, Neb., Anita Stewart is married to Ru-dolph Cameron, but she isn't living Tents of Allah" has not with him at present. They have no booked. It will probably

Pictures Corp., New York city. with distrust.

Quincy Sawyer goes to live at the and received most of his education advertising, and I send them to the

tells them it is sure death if they cause of the fact Stiles is suspected of a murder done some years ago, of a murder done some years ago, of a murder done some to get him. ToRuth hides Herrick in the retreat Quincy has come to get him. Towhere she and Tehura spend their gether the two of them plot to get

Listence hours. The next marning she away with Quincy. tall. She started her screen career with Lubin, but has made her big hit with William Duncan as a co star, in his Vitagraph serial.

> Dear Movie Editor-What was the cast of Ruth Roland's last picture When and where will Wallace Reid's When and where will Wallace Reid's last picture be shown in Lincoln?
> Will you please tell me the age, height, color of hair and eyes of Harold Lloyd, Dorothy Dalton and Ruth Roland, Constance Talmadge, Bebe Daniels and Rodolph Valen-

What are the addresses of Richard Barthelmess, Lillian Gish, Mae Mur-ray, Pauline Frederick, Gloria Swan-Jack Holt and David Powell. Thanking you in advance, we are Winkin, Blinkin and Nod. Bennet,

Neb.
The cast for "The Tiber Queen" is: "Ruth Reading, "Ruth Roland; "Donald Mackay." Bruce Gordon; "James Cluxton," Val Paul; "Cance," Jacket Paul; "Rull Joyce." Leo

feet nine in height and weighs 150. Thank you very much. Derothy Dalton and Ruth Roland
were born in 1894 and 1893, respectively. Dorothy is five feet three and weighs 127. She has dark hair and blue-gray eyes. Ruth's hair is red-blue-gray eyes. dish brown, and her eyes are vio- years old and has played in vari-let. She's an inch taller than Dor- ous kinds of roles since. She made othey and weighs five pounds less.

Constance Talmadge was born April 19, 1900 with golden hair and brown eyes. She's five feet five and weighs 120. Bebe Daniels has dark hair and eyes. She is a year yourgan.

hair and eyes. She is a year younger than Constance and is the same height and weight.

Mr. Valentino has dark hair and eyes. He is twenty-seven years old and five feet eleven inches. Tall, was read to blue-green eyes, and is twenty-five larger old. and five feet eleven inches tall. years old.

at 503 Sunset Blvd., Beverly Hills, company, also that Constance made her debut a little later. Norma is the wife of Joseph Schenck, who produces both her and Constance's picfirst attempt at anything like this.
but I should like to know if "The
Tents of Allah" and "Adam's Rib" Dear

"Skin Deep?" I thought it very good.

A MOVIE FAN?

"Adam's Rib" is booked for Lincoin the week of April 23. "The Tents of Allah" has not yet been booked. It will probably be at the Colonial if it does come here. The pictures are not two cents

reader of your mail and would like to have you tell me the address of Colleen Moore and Madge Bellamy. Thank you.

BUSTER. Thank you.

Address Colleen at 7119 Grand
View, Los Angeles, Cal. Madge gets
her letters eat the Ince Studio, Culver City, Cal.

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7:30 a. m.; 2:15 p. m.

"Thirty Days" is the last Wallace can about Viola Dana and Constance next picture will be here? I would tures of Mr. Harlan, but you may and picture that will be shown in my favorite. I went to "The Five have it, also his address. CHUCK. ers Studio, Bronson Ave., and Sunbarn here it have it, also his address. CHUCK. Lincoln—in all probability. It has my favorite. I went to "The Five have it, also his address. CHUCK.

Dollar Baby," last week and thought the role of Sergeant Robert Fitzgerald in 'I have black and blue eyes. He is five tures I would be glad to have them.

That you were much to "The Five have it, also his address. CHUCK.

Kenneth Harlan played the role set Blvd., Hollywood, Cal.

Of Sergeant Robert Fitzgerald in 'I Am the Law." He is now playing in polyton and the probability of the role of t

pictures for Warner Brothers. Clarence Badger's "Red Lights, for cannot yet give you the date of its Lincoln appearance. I have no pic-

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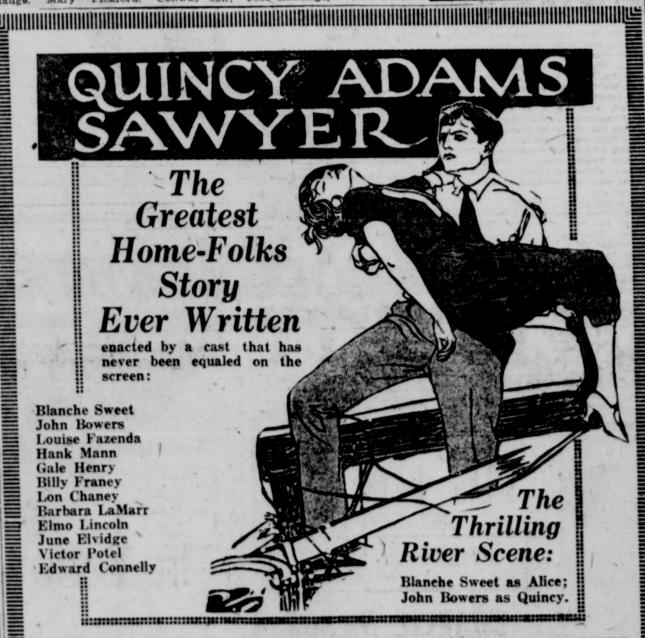
Adam's Rib

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tend. They are outwardly, all animation and enthusiasm and sympathetically, interested.

Then there are the beauty parlor girls. They are certainly restful and helpful to their customers. They somehow manage to make my personal appearance seem so very worth while and are immensely concerned that I do not neglect my fails and that I arrange my hair becomingly and are a wonderful stimulus to my often lagging pridiction and holy that sin and temptation cannot touch you? Are you all sufficient and holy that sin and temptation cannot touch you? Are you all sufficient in yourself? What right have good reason to got advice, most frequently.

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And they have good reason to got the got they was naughty—naughty. We

Yes, even though this graciousness is only professional manners I ausgrateful for it. And I believe you too will share my enthusiasm after too will share my enthusiasin activities are a few more shopping our trips about our town. Really, our trips about our town. Really, our girls are a mighty splendid lot and you will like them when you know where men get the best of it, Natuthem better.

Writes to "Ardent."

Sons are giving these \$54 50 values lingerie can be had with touches of and Louis heel. Imagine these populated and up and pout after reading my last two years women have figured mad up and pout after reading my meagre and humble "say."

Patricia impressed by the girdles and stone buckle for only \$4.98. Anything is noted on one model and on another lengths you will find them in any or picture of what you desire and start reading, only to toss thee asign in society again. color or color combination that suits Kinney will fill the order. If not sat- when half through, to pick thee up basis of the new mandarin coat with color or color combination that suits Kinney will fill the order. It not satwhen half through, to pick thee up
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I could cite, all of them having to do with the "unconquerable soul of woman."

Now, Ardent (is it Madame) tonight, or tomorrow night, or the New Can apprehend and punish husband killers, and then I'll doff my Velour to thee.—PLATO ROTH. night, or tomorrow night, or the next night, providing you have no

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among establishments anxious to se-If Ardent, there is any form o amusement that you approve of please put us wise. If we are plunging headlong toward the abyss in New fabric like suede imported for sports. Fabrics suggested for hat and bag and hat and jacquette sets.

> HRE YOU Your family can drink this water without injury to health.

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are ready with most surprising good are ready with most surprising good advice, most frequently.

And they have good reason to got the gross, more so now than when so sickof it all. For there aren't so sickof it all. For there aren't many of us who are such beauties many fit that prettifying us could give any that prettifying us could give any that prettifying us could give any the same old sins are here, the same old desires, the same old liquor. Reform has created many good jobs for a gang of cake eaters and that's about all. As for curing the world of it's ills, it for curing the world of it's ills, it sums up in usefulness along with the flat tire in a mud hole or a shiny feminine nose without a powder pu.T.

rally, so your kind say, we are privileged to do a lot of things that looks raw in a woman. Now what delicately finted laces which make stunning berthas and give any gown a finished air are very reasonably priced. Strings of dainty rosebuds in pink and blue to trim tiny hats and loves. There are low, Spanish and Louis heel, Imagine these popus prominently in divorce proceedings that reeked with the slime of hu-

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Cold, dry air circulates constantly in the Automatic. Your foods are always cold, sweet and wholesome.

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Purchases The floor adds cheer to the room

There is beauty in a floor of Armstrong's Linoleum The colors and patterns lend atmosphere and dignity to the room; especially when an-hanced by the careful placing of a plain fabric rug here and there.

Linoleum is so easy to clean that with no care beyond an occasional wiping with a dust-mop the Linoleum floor may ba always spotlessly bright and clean.

If you are not familiar with new linoleum patterns come here and ask to see what is being offered in Armstrong's

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